Woman Is Suspected as "Pal" in Jail Delivery; Battle With Fugitive Band Believed to Be Near FOR\$1,500,000

Four Men, All Held in Connection With Robbery, Are Supplied With Weapons by Wife of One, Thinks Sheriff

Manner of Escape Convinces Authorities Details Were Carefully Planned; Deputy Puts Up Game Resistance

The wife of Frank Everett, one of the four prisoners who escaped Yesterday from the county jail after severely beating Deputy Sheriff Sam-uel B. Van Dervoort, is suspected by the sheriff's office of having knowledge of how two revolvers were smuggled to the fugitives. One of these revolvers is now in the hands of the sheriff and an endeavor will he made, through pawnshops and gun stores, to trace its owner.

Mrs. Everett is in the county jail awaiting trial in the Superior Court on a charge of smuggling morphine to her husband. She was sent there last week after she had been held to answer by Police Judge George Samuels. It is believed by the sheriff's office that Everett and his "pals" were in possession of the weapons for some time and that their plans for escape had been in the process of formation for many

ALLY FOUR CONNECTED WITH ROBBERY CASES.

The escaped prisoners are: Thomas Howard, aged 51; convict-Thomas Howard, aged 51; convicted of burglary February 6, 1918, and sentenced from one to fifteen years in San Quentin; awaiting an appeal. George Little Hobbs, 44; awaiting trial on a charge of robbery.

Louis Barzotti, 26; formerly of San Francisco; awaiting trial on a charge of robbery.

Frank Everett, 24; Los Angeles plumber; awaiting trial on a charge of robbery.

Great credit has been given Van Dervoort for bravery in the face of death and for the desperate effort he made to prevent the escape. He appeared at work today with his head bandaged and not much the worse for his trying experience.
OFFICERS EXPEOT

Posses from every bay city are on the look-out for the fugitives, who, according to Van Dervoort, are as desperate a quartet as ever the county jail attempted to shelter. Officers look for a battle when they come in contact with the men. They had at least one revolver when they escaped. It is believed that their fail-break was so well planned that they knew beforehand what they were going to do in case of success and where they were going. Howard, who fled without his hat or coat, must have known where he could get others and with them arms

if necessary.

Prisoners in the county jail are given the freedom of the corridors on Sunday afternoons. Deputy Van Dervoort was in charge alone in the jailer's office. From this office a jailer's office. From this office a locked steel-harred door leads into a corridor. From this corridor an other door opens into a corridor pass ing along two sides of the prison cells. From this second corridor one door opens into a long corridor on which the cells themselves open. Sheriff Frank Barnet was in his office, which is considerably removed from the jallor's office. GETS MESSAGE ON

CARD FROM PRISONER.

Van Dervoort heard one of the prisoners knocking on the steel door leading from the prison corridor proper and on investigating found Howard at the door. Howard gave him a card on which was written: "Will you please ring for a mes-senger boy? It is my birthday today and I want to blow myself for some good cigars and fruit.—Tom

Van Dervoort agreed to do this. Soon afterward Martin Wright, aged 4, a messenger boy from the Hasty Messenger Company, appeared with the cigars and fruit. Van Dervoort went with him to the main door leading into the prison cells corridor. To open this it is necessary to unlock a solid steel door, which is beside the barred door leading to the cells. The steel door when oner opens the door to the cells. van Dervoort was unarmed, as are

all jailers who are forced to mingle (Continued on Page 2. Cols. 2-3)



in real homes that never opened their doors till the urge of war overcame the habit of years.

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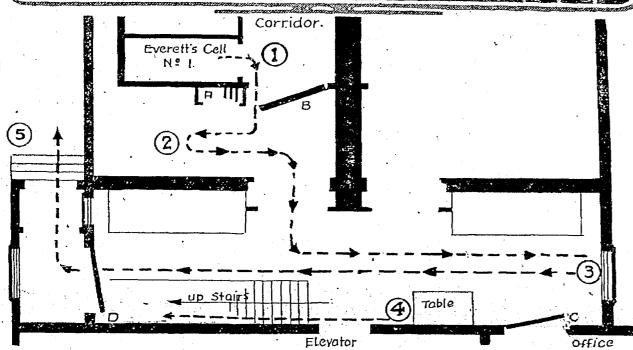


Diagram of prison break at county jail and the leading participants therein. DEPUTY SHERIFF S. B. VAN DERVOORT standing at cell door as he was when the prisoners jumped out upon him. At the right are three of the fugilives (from top to bottom), G. L. HOBBS, FRANK EVERETT, TOM HOWARD. Everell appeared from No. 1 cell and when he reached 1 thrust revolver at Van Dervoort, who was standing with messenger near 2. (A) is locker containing lever which opens cell corridor door (B). Arrows show direction Van Dervoort backed Everett to 3, where window was broken, 4 is where trusty was standing when fight began, arrow showing stairway up which he fled. From 3 prisoners fled to door (D) which they unlocked with Van Dervoort's keys, escaping in direction of 5. (C) is door to jailer's office.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 Running amuck with a loaded revolver in each hand, a maniac sped through the streets of the central section of the city today, shooting in every direction as a yelling throng followed him. In the fighting two policemen and a pursuing chauffeur were killed and five others were wounded. As he ran the maniac shouted:

"Come on, you American cowards; I'll show you how to

A motorcycle policeman overtook the man after chase of nearly a mile and beat him into unconscious.

A fourth victim of the maniac's revolver died in a hospital soon after the shoot-

Proposes Probe of U. S. Wire Control

vestigation of the "assumption by had severed the artery, hung bleedthe government of supervision, possession, control and operation of the country, was proposed in a resolu-tion this afternoon by Senator Wat-son of Indiana. The investigation would be made by the Senate com-mittee on postoffices and post roads. The committee also would be or-dered to report to the Senate the reasons for government control of the wire systems, the financial re-sults and the effect of government

operation on the efficiency of the system. A similar resolution by Senator Kellogg of Minnesota introduced several weeks ago was referred to the committee on interstate com-

Proclamation to Make Nation Dry; Votes Certified

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.— Thirty-six States, the necessary three-fourths, had certified to the State Department their ratification of the federal prohibition amendment today and preparation of a proclamation to make the amendment ef-

fective was ordered. Certification was received early in the day from Wisconsin, North Carolina, Utah and Kansas, the latter being the thirty-sixth State to report.

"It is pretty slow going. What I don't know about cutting arteries would fill a book. The bathtub is nearly full of blood and I am not dead yet. It is a bloody party. It is not like what I expected. I thought what I expected. I thought when you cut your arteries the blood gushed out, but this is pretty slow going. I am afraid

I will have to try the gas route."
So wrote Miss Anita Pierson,
magazine writer and novelist, as she
sat yesterday afternoon on the side U. S. Wire Control of the bathtub in her apartment at said a shipping capacity of 300,000 WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—An inestigation of the "assumption by the transmission of the "assumption by the transmission of the transmission of the sassumption by the transmission of the transmission of

ing over the edge.

But Miss Pierson did not have to try the gas route. Her dead body was found this "we can make it less time. morning by Manager Antone Rulfs the beginning General Pershing was bill for the establishment of the of the apartment house in the kitchen instructed to return men as fast as whither she finally had dragged herself to die.

ing her lifeblood ebbing. It was the last men to be sent home. found on a table.

300,000 TROOPS TO RETURN EACH MONTH, IS PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—General March, chief of staff, informed the Senate military committee today that shipping arrangements had been made by which 300,000 men might be transported home monthly and that all of the American expension. and that all of the American expe-ditionary force could be returned home and demobilized within six months

How many Americans will be held abroad in the army of occupation is to be determined by President Wilson, General March stated, but more Americans already have been designated for return home than originnated for return nome than origin-ally proposed by Marshal Foch. He indicated that ten divisions had been suggested as America's contri-

rived from overseas.

Discussing demobilization plans bate upon the measure.
generally with the committee, General March said retention of an American standing army of 500,000 men nad arcommittee, sald today in opening debate upon the measure.

The industries of the country will be able to return to a peace basis, and re-employ the men they have purpose of opening up telegraphic purpose of opening up telegraphic communication with Portuguese was proposed.
"We don't ever expect to reduce

Tonnage, sufficient to transport 300,000 men monthly will be available, he explained, through ships allotted by the allies combined with German passenger tonnage, and the negotiations are practically com-nieted

With about 1,800,000 Americans still overseas, the chief of staff "If the President agrees to leave

ten divisions or whatever number of the army of occupation," he said, shipping was available.".
Several senators said they had received many complaints This policy, General March said

Recommends Fine Structure for Site at 14th Ave. and Vallecito Place

Supervisors' Action Calls for Units Belonging to Lisbon Additional Appropriation of \$300,000, Making \$600,-000 for Immediate Use

Plans for a new county hospital cost \$1,500,000 were recommended to the Board of Supervisors today y the County Institutions Commis sion. The site is at Fourteenth orises 9.52 acres, and the plan calls or the ultimate utilization of the enire site and the final construction here of a 500-bed hospital with the

isual appurtenances.

The plans were presented to the poard by Harrison S. Robinson, and were approved and adopted. They call for an additional appropriation of \$300,000 this year, making a otal for immediate expenditure

The plans call for reinforced concrete construction of the plainest and most economical type. However, the nature of the site permits a grouping and arrangement of the buildings which will produce an atractive and graceful effect. The buildings included in the program comprise one structure for administration, receiving department, out-patient department and surgical service and a service building in which will be found the kitchen, bakery and store rooms. Connected with those two buildings by covered corridors, with the respective floors of the different units on the same level, will be six ward buildings containing in all 500 heds.

EACH WARD TO HAVE

NATURAL LIGHT

Each of the ward buildings will have natural light and perfect ventilation on both sides and a solairum on the ends facing on the street. The inner ends of the wards open upon the connecting corridors. Additional buildings will he a power-house, a nurses' home, sleeping quarters for mployees, laundry and an amulance garage.

The commission reports that the

smallest unit which the county is justified in starting with is one of Justified in starting with is one of 150. The operation of this unit will necessitate the construction of a service building, two ward buildings, power-house and a structure that will for the time being serve the purpose of administration and surback of administration and surback of administration and surback of administration and surback of the provinces of Minho and Trasos Montes, according to a wireless despatch from Madrid to the Journal of the the

WILL BE AVOIDED

It has been very carefully worked out that this first operating unit may be constructed without incurring future waste. To that end the temorary administration and surgical building will be a part of a third ward building, no altempt being made at this time to construct a permanent administration or surgical building. It is planned that when the permanent administration and surgical buildings are erected the structure temporarily used for such purposes will be extended to regular limits of a ward building and

nsed for such purposes. Three elements of cost will have to be incurred at the beginning which are out of proportion to a hospital unit of 150 hed. They are, BY UNITED PRESS. first, the grading of the entire site,

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE,

tained for "overhead" duty, General ate in a bill to validate informal war March added. Up to noon last Satchairman of the military affairs contracts, Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military affairs

been compelled to lay off when war work was suspended only when the monarchists in Madrid. below 500,000 men—if we can help purse strings of the government are loosened by the present legislation, the Senate was told.

Thousands of concerns have all their available capital tied up in raw materials and machinery for the manufacture of war supplies, Chamwork until their claims against the Government are adjusted, Meanwhile Senator Kenyon was pressing his bill for the creation of

public works board, with a \$100, 000,000 fund, to relieve unemploy ment, before the Senate committee on education and labor. Within a days he will introduce a secon United States employment service on a permanent basis with agencies all over the country. Marked differences The note in which she described ceived many complaints because of opinion, threatening delay, apost the former king, who hitherto the slow approach of death was divisions which had seen long service peared in the early debate on the peared in the early debate on the have denied rumors that be had left was contract bill, although it was lengthed above. agreed on every hand that its prompt on the report that he had entered enactment was desirable.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—An agreement on the adminis-

County Institutions Commis-Government Assembles Large Bodies of Troops to Put Down Loyalists at Oporto; Deserters Are Defeated

> Garrison Who Joined Army of Monarchists Pursued to Mountains and Crushed

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LISBON, Jan. 27 .- The governnent is assembling large bodies of croops to put down the royalist rebellion at Oporto, says an official statement in which the republican victory near the capital is described. The statement says in part:

"Units belonging to the Lisbon garrison declared in favor of Oporto royalist rebels, left their barracks and took up positions in the moun-

and took up positions in the mountains of Monsanto, above Lisbon. Their forces were composed of one regiment of cavalry and three batteries of field artillery.

"The government immediately ordered faithful troops to surround the position. The rebels were surrounded and promptly defeated. Their guns were captured and what remained of their cavalry fled in disnained of their cavalry fled in dis order.
"Ayres Ornelias, the former chief

of King Manuel, was with the rebel troops. (A Lisbon despatch yesterday stated Ornellas had been killed in the fighting.) "The government is concentrating large bodies of troops with the oblect of suppressing the Oporto re-

MONARCHIST LEADERS

ARE UNDER ARREST.
BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
MADRID, Jan. 27.—Ornellas and other Portuguese monarchist leaders were reported today to be under arrest at Monsanto. They were cap-tured, according to a Lisbon despatch, after a battle in which the insurgents lost fifty killed and 130 wounded.

The Portuguese war minister has ordered disarmament of all civilians. The republican government has been restored in Vizeu, which was one of the royalist strongholds.

The same advices say Republican troops, which were de-feated by monarchists at Colmbra are about to go over to the mon-

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Jan. 27.—Royalists at Oporto have issued a decree revoking all legislation passed since the monarchist revolution began, said an Oporto despatch to the Daily Mail Treaties are still maintained, how-

Coimbra, Villareal, Braganza and A number of wounded in the American hospital were removed on sleds. Vihu are in the hands of the royal-

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Jan. 27.-Manuel II ormer King of Portugal, is now in that country, according to advices received from Spanish sources today. A Vigo message said he crossed troops havet captured Oderberg from the Mino river in the region of Cathe Poles after sanguinary lighting, he had ever left his home here to join the monarchist rebels. A despatch from Lisbon stated Premier Barbosa had

upon republican political leaders to assist in forming a new coalition cabinet. The situation in the Portuguese capital was, said to have turned in favor of the republicans, although many persons were killed although many persons were killed and wounded on both sides before order was restored. More than 300 officers have been imprisoned. Direct communication with Lisbon is Schalar Jones of Washington.

Other advices had it that mon-

royalist agitation in Valencia manufacture of war supplies, Chamberlain said, and they will not be spite this the monarchist insurgents able to proceed with their regular apparently had become resigned to the failure of their revolt.

> VIGO (Spain), Saturday, Jan. 25 -Former King Manuel is reported to have entered Portugal at 6 o'clock this morning, having crossed Minho river at Caminha.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The secretary of King Manuel of Portugal is authority for the statement that Manuel still is in London, and that he does not intend to go to Portugal On the other hand, close friends Portugal.

Agreement on \$100,000,000 Food Bill Is Reached

tration bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for European famine relief was reached today by the Senate and House conferees after a brief session. No material changes were made in the bill by the conferees. All of the Senate amendments, with minor changes in phraseology, were adopted, including that by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, Republican, providing that wheat donated should be bought as far as practicable in America.

Prohibition added by the Senate against distribution of food to enemy peoples also was approved by the conferees. but the provision was redrafted so as to insure that Armenians and other friendly peoples in enemy territory might become the subjects of

LONDON, Jan. 27.-Allied forces on the front south of Archangel, mainly American and Russian troops, have evacuated the town of Shenkursk under Bolshevik pressure, withdrawing to a shorter line north of the town, according to an official statement from the Brillsh war ofice today on operations in Northern

The Americans and Russians had The Americans and Russians had withdrawn to Shenkursk to avoid being outflanked by the Bolsheviki, who attacked them on January 22-23, after a bombardment of three days. The official statement reads: "The Bolsheviki have continued their pressure against the Shenkursk front.

the defense of Shenkursk to avoid being outflanked by superior numbers. Later the town and its defenses were evacuated successfully and a shorter line taken up further south.

ARCHANGEL, Jan. 27.—The town of Shenkursk, 190 miles south of Archangel, was evacuated Saturday afternoon by the American and allied forces in order to avoid unnecessary casualties. The allied forces moved northward to a line along the Vaga river. The withdrawal from Shenkursk was carried out successfully. ists, it was officially announced by There was little or no interference their leaders in Portugal. A large number of peasants and

Russian partisan troops also moved out with the American forces.

VIENNA, Jan. 27.—French and Rumanian troops have entered Kiev, the capital of Ukrainia, the Zeit an-AMSTERDAM, Jan. 27.-Czecho

mina Saturday morning. Persons according to a despatch from the lead over left his home bere to be had over left his home bere to (Oderberg is a town of 1500 population, situated on the Oder river, get to work at once. on the frontier between Austrian called Silesia and Prussia.)

Reclamation Urged

been suggested as America's contribution to the army of occupation.

There are still about 785,000 men in camp in the United States, and all will be demobilized within a month from today, except those retained for "overhead" duty. General step in a bill to validate informal war still cut off. Another report was still cut off that monarchist forces were dominating Lisbon and had revoked all nating Lisbon and had revoked all the republican laws. Troops had been sent from there, it was said, to been sent from there, it was said to been sent from there, it was said to been sent from there points. Aveiro, Villareal and other points a means of earling for returning remaining faithful to the republia means of earing for returning sol-

Fires Kept Burning; Match Shortage Acute

PARIS, Jan. 27.—There is a match shortage in France. In some towns it is so acute that fires are kept Other advices had it that monarchist chiefs in Vigo had been arburning continually in order that
people may obtain firebrands.

Madrid despatches reported that

Usually disabled soldlers are placed

Usually disabled soldlers are placed telegrams from the frontier said the in charge of these braziers and they and have received the official title of of Greek girls have been forced into t defire keepers. They are paid by the Turkish harems.

Sonoma's Propeller

The steamer Sonoma of the which nic Steamship company, which sailed from Sydney January 23 for Dorothees, more than 2,000,000 this port, has put back there owing Greek and Armenian residents of Greek and Armenian residents of to a damaged propeller, according to advices received here today by of the Turkish empire. Fully twothat the marine department of the Cham- thirds were murdered or succumbed ber of Commerce.

Suffragists Freed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Twenty-six suffragists, who have served

France and Great Britain Are Agreed That Outlying Teuton Possessions Must Not Be Reverted to Berlin

Belgium Lays Claim to Part of Congo; Question of Territorial Adjustment Taken By the Five Big Powers

BULLETIN.
PARIS, Jan. 27.—President Wilson conferred at noon today with other members of the American peace delegation and Edward Hurley and Samuel Gompers, presumably about the international labor legislation. The conference was at American headquarters in the Hotel Crillon.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Jan. 27,-The supreme council of the peace conference met at 10:30 o'clock this morning. There was a full attendance of the mem-

A number of technical advisers on colonial matters, including three Italians, accompanied the various delegations as they entered the foreign office for the day's session.

One of the questions which it was

One of the questions which it was expected the supreme council would take up today was the ultimate fate of the German colonies. France and Great Britain, it is declared, are agreed that under no consideration shall the colonies revert to Germany. The reasons advanced for such a decision are various, but prominent among them is that it would render it impossible for Germany. would render it impossible for Germany to establish submarine bases in her colonial possessions. The American attitude is as yet unrerealed.

A prominent official said to the Associated Press that should the Franco-British viewpoint prevail, the German Kamerun would be taken over by the French. Belgium lays claim to that part of the Congo which she conquered by force of which she conquered by force of arms, the Belgian troops having captured Tabora and the territory lying beyond the western slopes of Lake Victoria Nyanza. The Belglans also desire a strip of territory along the left bank of the Congo, the determination, of course, to be settled amicably with Portugal, territorial composition torial compensation being given the

latter "COUNCIL OF TEXT

CONSIDERS ADJUSTMENTS The "Council five great powers, has before it for consideration today also questions of territorial adjustments, abolition of conscription and economic re-construction of Germany. The questions will be referred to sultable

There appears every prospect that the peace conference will make rapid progress with the work of fixing the peace terms for Germany, A high French authority is quoted as estimating that the conference, will have the peace terms ready for ratification by the various national governments between the middle and the end of March. If this is accomplished, the German delegates will

summoned to Paris early in The delegates of the small powers will meet this afternoon to choose representatives on commis-sions provided for in resolutions adopted by the peace congress Sat-urday. It was understood this morning that the great powers had undertaken to reconsider the decis-ion that the small powers shall have between them only five members on these commissions. Without waiting for a decision on this ques-tion, however, the commission will

BY HENRY WOOD. United Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS, Jan. 27.—The associated powers were asked by the Graeco Turkish Orthodox Church today to eliminate the Turks from Europe, restore Constantinople to Greece and stablish self-government for Greeks, Jews, Armenians and Arabs who have been under the Turkish

recommendations were in-The cluded in a memorial presented to President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George, Premier Clemenceau. mier Orlando and Viscount Chinda by a special messenger of Monsignor Dorothecs, patriarch church, who signed it in behalf of

Dorothecs pointed out that under the Emperor Constantine the country adjacent to Constantinople, including the city liself, contained 16,-000,000 Greeks, only 3,000.000 of whom remain today because of sys-He said that for centuries the Turks have annually forced thou-sands of Greek boys to accept Mohammedism and take up service in the Turkish army, while thousands

Seven patriarchs of the Greco-Turkish church have been murdered, he said, while more than a hundred Damaged; Puts Back archbishops and bishops have been drowned, hanged or assassinated and their bodies turned over to the rab-The steamer Sonoma of the Ocea- ble and dragged through the streets. to privations and brutality, was permitted by Germany.

From Jail to Tour Police of London Plan General Strike

Would Replace Gobs';

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .-- A great army of buyers, located in stockyards all over the country and in constant Howard stepped out as it to get the touch with each other and with their package from the messenger boy. tions every day in maintaining prices and steadying the market, Francis cried, 'Hold up your hands.'

J. Heney, federal trade commission.

The first cell on the left, thrust a sage and about 14 inches, long—a weapon to daze a man if handled by a strong person. The revolver taken J. Heney, federal trade commission counsel, brought out in the crossexamination of J. Ogden Armour be-have killed me and that Howard, fore the Senate agricultural commit-who was outside, could have quickly

These buyers, Armour admitted, with their home offices every hour tell it.
when the necessity arose, and al"Everett was out in the corridor
"Everett was out in the corridor with their home offices every hour when the necessity arose, and although they were not told to "bid high or bid low," they were reprimanded if their bids rose much above the bids of the Chicago and other stockyards. When these buyers refused a shipment of cattle because the price was too high and the animals were shipped to another city, the buyer in the first city notineed the layer in the first city notineed and I knew that if once I lost was," said Van Dervoort. Conners field the layer in the grace of the grace o fied the buyer in the second city that his eye he would shoot. ne and the buyer in the second city that he had refused to pay the price asked on the shipment of cattle on the way.

This, Armour said, did not control the market, but "had an influence."

This eye he would should "Hold up your hands," Everett kept demanding. I held his eye, shouting for help and shouting to the market, but "had an influence."

vestigation of any other industry was dare not shoot. conducted in such an obviously unfair manner." Mr. Weld said. "Single letters were taken and other letters, was told afterw which would have given an entirely different meaning to them, were lett.

"The Federal Trade Commission undoubtedly knew such a partial use of the files would result in a wrong interpretation of the facts, but continued doing so even after Swift & Co. remonstrated."

Edward Morris of Chicago, presi-dent of Morris & Co., told the House interstate commerce committee to-day that enactment of pending legdent of Merris & Co., told the House the very end, some thirty feet from the door leading to the cells.

Everett finally reached the end of the State's business.

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Dr. George C. Pardee of Oakland and was he, backing up, who broke the corridor window when he could go named to the advisory committee on where the railroads are now. This, he stid not only would mean a great these states are now.

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Posses Expect to Battle Fugitives
Deputy Sheriff Displays Courage

(Continued From Page 1)

with prisoners, not even carrying a them into the yard next to the court-club, when he went with Wright to see the delivery of Howard's fruit and cigars. When they reached the door to keep several trusties from cell corridor door Howard was alone tumbling out to freedom. At the in the corridor.

in the corridor.

"HOLD UP YOUR

HANDS," IS COMMAND.

"I thought this rather unusual," said Van Dervoort today, "as the prisoners generally make free use were not seen.

"A few minutes lost in getting keys to see that the jall was made secure, then Barnet and Van Dervoort rushed out after the fugitives. They prisoners generally make free use were not seen. of the corridor when permitted to SOAP BLACKJACK do so. When I opened the door IS PECULIAR WEAPON. by the first cell on the left, thrust a revolver toward my stomach and package and about 14 inches. Iong a corner as the prisoners fled. It

"My first thought was to slam the door, which locks automatically, in use his face, but I knew that he would V opened the door and freed the pris-This went through my mind oners. these buyers, Armour admitted, in a flash. All the rest that hap-kept in touch with each other and pened occurred quicker than I can

prevent any general jallbreak, if this had been contemplated. One of the prisoners, Charles Gibson, says that he shut it.
"Maybe he reached for it at the same time I did," said Van Dervoort, "but I distinctly remember slam-

the House interstate commerce committee, charged that the Federal unconscious. But I dared not turn on Hobbs. I had to keep my eye on use of the correspondence files of the company during its investigation of the meat industry. "No insection of the meat industry."

"All this time Dago Louis had a revolver thrust against my side, I was told afterward by Early Con-ners, a trusty, who saw the escape. I did not know it. I was too busy with Everett and too dazed from the rain of blows on my head." WOENDED MAN DRIVES PRISONER BAOK.

Van Dervoort, keeping his eye on Everett's eye, backed him into the corridor leading to the jailor's office, William D. Stephens for the efficiency backed him along this corridor to and economy commission, whose pur

from his pocket, nor how he came in possession of Everett's revolver. When his head cleared he held the revolver and the four prisoners were unlocking the door at the opposite end of the corridor. This door let

Get a beautiful new coat, suit frock, hat or set of furs at Cherry's during the January Clearance Sale. Tremendous savings offered and no payments asked until February. 515 13th St.—Advertisement.

Alameda county's delegation in troduced something over 120 bills during the first half of the session he rule of the delegation was for minimum of bills and each of the members confined himself to approximately ten. A number of them passed off quietly. introduced skeleton measures for the purpose of holding a place on

This was especially true in the instance of the county government act, the facts for the perfecting of which are to be gathered at a pub lic hearing to be held in the super-visors' chamber during the recess In preparation for the hearing the committee of three appointed by temporary Chairman Senator Carr of the delegation framed a list of questions which was sent to the heads of the various county depart ments. The list has been referred to as a "Bolsnevik instrument," so searching is it in its perambula-tions. The committee asks to be in-

formed in regard to the adminis-tration of the offices. The committee have been asked to secure legislation raising the pay of the statu-tory deputies in the county offices. These buyers did not act in concert with buyers of other packers, Armour said.

L. D. N. Weld, manager of the commercial research department of Swift & Co., testifying today before Swift & Co., testifying today before the head was whirling and I was blinded for a moment. My head was whirling and I was ball Angeles and sentenced to San One.

him, 'Don't you dare to shoot.'

"All the time Hobbs was beating me over the head with the soap blackjack, white Howard, who is a small man, kept crying, 'Give it to that the case was continued "by reason of the absence of the described in Los the House interstate commerce com-

measure seeks to make avail-

tble for the small farmer.
Senator Frank M. Carr proposes

a measure regulating the election count. He proposes to increase the number of election officials and conduct the count throughout the day of election so that the result will be considered.

court business.
BAR ASSOCIATION BILL

Gray has another bill of especial interest to attorneys which contemplates the bestowal of power upon the State Bar association to incorporate the county her association.

Another measure by Gray in con-

town or sity cannot find the money and the adjacent property is unequal to the burden. The bill is one that will have the endorsement of

automobile users. He refers to East Fourteenth street as a local in-stance. For a long time the street

stance. For a long time the street was unimproved out beyond the Fiftieth avenues toward Hayward, which was finally repaired by a

which was finally repaired by a joint arrangement between the city and county. The street is employed as a sector of the state highway, and the bill contemplates that in such instances the state highway commission shall have power to come in and participate.

JUSTICE COURT

Other bills by Gray relate to justice court procedure, and contemplate its simplification and extension, broadening the scope of business these courts may transact; a bill to rectify the city's title to a section of the waterfront; amendment of the orphans' aid act, making aid more accessible to need; claimants; simplifying the opening of city streets for improvement, especially beneficial to the annexed

pecially beneficial to the annexed

section of the city.

Mrs. Anna L. Saylor has an im-

portant measure for the relief of the public schools, providing for an

the public schools, providing for an increase in the state apportionment from \$15 to \$17.50 for each pupil in average daily attendance, and providing for the increase of the allotment for teachers from \$550 allotment for teachers from \$550.

to \$600. The idea is to accomplish an equalization of the burden of

cent. It is to overcome this dis-proportionate increase to the dis-trict and to provide funds for the

future that the bill is designed.

Mrs. Saylor has a bill carrying an

appropriation of \$65,000 for the purchase of a new site for the Home for the Deaf and Blind, which

has been approved by the board of control. It contemplates a recon-

struction of the institution on a basis

of separating the deaf and the blind. The new site is said to be in the vicinity of the St. Joseph's academy. Another of Mrs. Saylor's bills provides for the continuance of the "save a baby" policy of the war administration; another is for the establishment of a department of education, recommended by the governor's efficiency commission; another places the educational work in the prisons under the adminis-

in the prisons under the administration of the state school authori-

tics; one asks for the establishment of clinics in San Quentin for the more scientific study of prisoners; another has to do with the state

aid for widows and orphans. Assemblyman William J. Locke, s secretary of the California

to \$600

but is intended specifically to effect the big land holder only. WATER RESOURCES tin in 1916 for burglary. The charge A companion measure contemplates the undertaking by the state of the development of the water resources on a gigantic scale, presumably for the purpose of provid-ing water for the land which the

a strong person. The revolver taken from Everett showed considerable

Van Dervoort's head was cut open in one place, so it is presumed that he was struck with a revolver, possibly by the one held by Dago Louis.

Van Dervoort declares that he slammed the main cell corridor to

disappeared up a stairway when things got to going good. He said

that he was looking for help.

Van Dervoort went to the Receiv

ming it to."

will be available as soon as the booths are closed. The officers will ities have been selected by Governo

he said, not only would mean a great
Then things went black for Van
increase in the cost of living, but
might cause ultimate ruin of the industry.
Then things went black for Van
Thomas A. Rickard has also been invited to serve on this division, together
with three eminent authorities on the
doesn't know who took his jail key

faculty of the University of California, Professor E. J. Wickson, Dr. Elwood Mead and Thomas Forsyth Hunt. Two Berkeley men have received appointment to the committee on Public Works and Property. They are Pro-fessor Charles Derleth Jr. of the Uni-versity of California, and Samuel For-

The personnel of the additional com-mittees which have just been announced

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Stage Concern Gets Permit to Operate The De Luxe Motor Stage company

mit today by the city council to operate its stage, now running between Hay-ward and San Jose, into Oakland. Protest had been made by rival stage lines against the company's cars. One of these was brought to Oakland for inspection by the council, and today the opposing firms withdrew their protest with the understanding that the truck

Ex-Soldiers Raid Socialist Meeting

an equalization of the burden of responsibility for the relict of the district. In support of her measure she points out that during the past twelve years the cost of school administration has increased to the state 45 per cent, to the county 145 per cent and to the district 511 per cent. It is to overcome this district of the distr WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 27.—Several persons today occupied cots in local hospitals suffering from minor injuries sustained Sunday when 1500 returned soldiers broke up a Socialist meeting of Bolshevik tendency, chased the Socialists from the ball burbal a piane from an hall, huried a piano from an up-stairs window in the building, then wrecked the Hungarian club and a

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There's a Reeson

United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, Jan. 27.—Although military officials were prepared for any eventuality, the funerals of Karl

More than 50,000 persons marchea the purpose of holding a place on the calendar, leaving the framing of the bill to the next half of the these bore wreaths. There was no specific the second of the bill to the next half of the these bore wreaths. shouting or cheering.

> and machine guns at frequent intervals along the route of the proces-sion and signs were posted warning citizens to remain orderly.
>
> CASKET LOWERED FIRST. The cortege was headed by a band. Liebknecht's coffin was on a sepa-

Liebknecht's casket was the first to be lowered in a monster grave in justice of a league of nations as pro-Luiszesietz cemetery. A brief obitu-ary was recited and a hymn sung. Liebknecht's widow and two sons stood near the grave until the other coffins were placed and covered with

for hours as a tribute by the workers. By JOHN T. PARKERSON,

International News Service Staff

Correspondent.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 27.—Despite darmist reports, Germany is "fingng herself" almost miraculously. The elections have had a sobering effect and the outbreaks since then stabilizing and the Spartacides and Civil war. writing on the wall, seem inclined to consolidate themselves with the majority Socialists.

The government is thus made firmer and freer to deal with economics. The Bolsheviki and Polish!

League of Municipalities, introduced some twenty measures for the amendment and regulation of civic affairs, the improvement of

booths are closed. The officers will be sworn to secrecy so that the partisans may be unable to ascertain how the result is going.

Senator Carr has a number of other bills including measures for the reformation of the justice court procedure, one for the ratification of the Oakland charter amendment for increased pay to the firemen and policemen, and, as chairman of the delegation, introduced all the measures relative to the county government act, and the like.

Civic affairs, the improvement of streets and the like.

Assemblyman Clifton E. Brooks has a measure for the conservation of the highways, designed along the lines of the city traffic ordinances preventing certain kinds of vehicles on certain kinds of pavement. The bill attempts to regulate the width of tires and the weight of load of vehicles using the state highways.

Assemblyman Brooks is sponsor for the Sunday closing law, relating to the regulation of "unnecfor the Sunday closing law, relat-ing to the regulation of "unnec-Assemblyman Leon E. Gray has a very forward-looking measure for the reformation of the administration of justice. The bill proposes a commission for a study of the subject along lines of the precedents established in New York and Chicago. Gray contends that the judiclary has gone too much to rules and precedent, become too archaic. government act, and the like.

Assemblyman Leon E. Gray has

has a proposal to standardize title insurance policies along the lines of and precedent, become too archaic.
The proposal looks not alone to the standardization adopted in the case of fire insurance.

CO-OPERATIVE VOTING simplification of the rules of evidence and procedure, but to making possible the elimination of costs to claimants and the expedition of court business.

Anderson has a bill intended to prevent race controversies such as were created by the exhibition of the Clansman. Assemblyman J. Leonard Rose

introduced a measure enabling members of co-operative concerns to share in the profits in proportion to their investment, but without inincorporate the county bar associations and the imposition of penalties upon attorneys commensurate with offenses. He points out that the only punishment that can be imposed is disbarment, which is too severe for the vast majority of offenses, and which the supreme court usually repudiates in the final court usually repudiates in the final selves successfully

Senator Arthur A. Breed proposed all the measures fathered by the University of California. Besides Another measure by Gray in conjunction with Assemblyman Locke is one designed to remedy the defect in the good roads laws and make possible the improvement of streets of incorporated municipalities used by the highway, where the town or dity cannot find the money these he has a reconstructive measure contemplating the settlement of the returned soldiers upon the public lands, and a financial measure that the settlement of the returned soldiers upon the public lands, and a financial measure that the settlement of the settle ire that provides for the legaliza for insurance companies and banks. It is an extension of the Federal Reserve Bank idea.

Senator Edwin M. Otis proposes pensions for civil service employees; provides for the reduction of fees and expenses to poor litigants in and expenses to poor litigants in courts, and introduced a bill for the correction of certain legislative oversights in connection with the Oakland-Alameda waterfront. Another bill by Senator Otls works a hard-ship upon husbands who fail to support their wives, making such fail-ure a felony.

HUN DELEGATION AT SOCIALISTIC **WORLD CONGRESS**

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Germany will be represented at the international labor and Socialist conference in Berne by a majority socialistic dele-gation consisting of Molkenbuhr, Weils and Muller, it was announced today by Arthur Henderson, British labor lender. Henderson returned from Switzerland temporarily to con-fer with British government offi-cials regarding international labor legislation. Nothing official has yet been heard from the Bolshevik gov-

uled to begin in Berne today. For-mal meetings were expected to get under way by February 3.

REDUCTION IN LUMBER SACRAMENTO. first relief' favoring building since the ban on construction was lifted n the procession, which was five by the war board, is announced by niles long. Fully 20 per cent of wholesale lumber dealers here who hese bore wreaths. There was no state that a reduction of \$3 per thousand or rough common pine. The government has field guns would be effective today.

ougaboos are disappearing, Levelreaded business men are preparing for the future. One of the first signs of the return to normal times is seen in the readiness to arbitrate with the strikers and the eagerness of the betrate wagon and was followed by ter elements to support the authori-eight wagons bearing 31 coffins. ties for the best interests of the country. There is confidence in the posed by President Wilson and be-ilef that Germany will be admitted. It is also felt that there is a pros-pect of the early shipment of food

essentials from America. There are many problems to settle. Traffic on the subway was stopped it is pointed out, that order cannot be brought about overnight. The German government is increasing the meat ration, but is reducing the potato ration.

Beginning on February 2 the streets of Berlin will be darkened at 11 p. m. to save coal. Neutrals who have investigated declare it will be easier for Germany to reorganize than it was for in Berlin and elsewhere have been the North and South to become unisporadic. The people's temper is fied in the United States after the

> (Exclusive cable by the International News Service and the London Daily Express.) BERLIN, via London, Jan. 27.—A

Spartacus republic has been estab-lished in northwest Germany. The program is for a Spartacus congress to be formed at Brunswick today. Twelve provinces and cities are to be represented, but the plan apparently is to withhold decisive action, pending the outcome of the national assembly.

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leave, saying it was against their there is no clear proof of destruction
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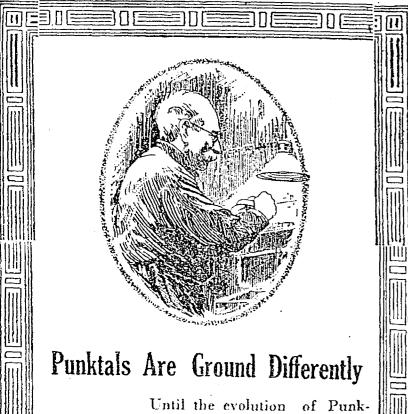
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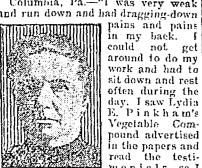
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water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a was a gamekeeper in the cardroom small box of Barbo Compound and 4 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This is not a dvery it does not called the hair twice as the cost. Apply to the report. This statement was made to San Quentin authorities and the Los Angeles police, it is alleged. a dye, it does not color the most delicate scalp, is not sticky or greasy city campaign is an angle in the and does not rub off. My friends present situation was said by Comand does not rub off. My friends now call me 'Kid.' "—Advertisement.

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the Gamblers" in his reports to Commissioner F. F. Morse, will not come before the council in saloon license revocation proceedings was intimated today by Morse.

Morse holds that with a few ex-

ceptions the Woolley report, ten-dered him by Brown, with the latter's recommendation that revocation proceedings be started, as was done in the case of Tim Muldowney's Tavern," cites cases too old to be roperly considered now. Chief of olice Nedderman opposes Woolley's itation, saying that he "does not onsider Brown's charges are charges

Brown, at the time he accused Muldowney, also placed charges against Woolley. Chief Nedderman, after considering them, demanded that Brown, who was transferred to the "fog belt" following the Bar-tenders' Club raid, place the evidence In his hands. Brown later was asked in his hands. Brown later was asked for a detailed report by Commissioner Morse. He gave Morse this Ernest J. report in three instalments, saying that he could present fifteen witnesses in case of a council hearing to the council to prove his charges.

Other Council has been council to the council t

DRINKS IN CARDROOM.
Brown charges in detail that Voolley has served drinks in a cardwooliey has served drinks in a cardroom adjoining his saloon, which,
he holds, violates the Hart ordinance
holding that liquor must be sold
on the saloon premises. Woolley
denies that he owns this cardroom
or that it is part of his premises.

Brawn's decument instance. or that it is part of his premises.

Brown's document includes a report, on file in the Central station, regarding the fleecing of a Stockton rancher in the Hotel Oakland, in which the two men accused told the complainant that they could be found at Woolley's saloon and where the complainant met them. This occurred last year, according to the occurred last year, according to the complainant met them. This occurred last year, according to the last year. San Francisco; Private Frank R. Logue, San Francisco; Privat

lowing statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray Nair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of one of the men, Sley, said that he water add 1 source of bay rum a was a camekeener in the cardroom That the nearness of the coming

> missioner Morse. "To act on this report now in the council," said Morse, "would be feeding political propaganda for certain interests."
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> Brown refuses to comment on the situation or to divulge the details of his charges. "I am ready to go a head whenever ordered to," he said. "I will say this: "If my work is to be hampered or affected by politics I will stop trying to clean up. tics I will stop trying to clean up the city. I might just as well cease active police duty and attend to routine work in the Melrose station. I have the dope; they can use it or

Berkeley Teacher Influenza Victim

BERKELEY, Jan. 27. — A ten-days' illness of influenza resulted yesterday in the death of Miss Anna Marcks, teacher in the Aibany grammar schoel, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Marcks, 1305. Bonita street.

Miss Marcks was a graduate of the San Jose normal school and before joining the faculty of the Albany school a year ago taught in Monterey county for several years. She was born in Salinas, Monterey county.

Besides her mother, Miss Marcks is survived by six sisters. Mrs. W. H. Schmidt, Salinas; Mrs. H. A. Eastman, Los Angeles; Mrs. R. J. Joungerman, Palo Alto, and Mrs. i. R. Kuns, Miss Emma and Miss Bertha Marcks all of Herkeley.

Berkeley.

Private funeral services will be at 2:15 O'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Oakland crematory.

 $Dr.\ Lloyd\ Kindall$ Heads Baby Hospital

Dr. Lloyd Kindall was appointed suwere appointed nurses, at \$85 a month. Miss Rose Mantel was appointed clerk and charge them with the crime. at the county hospital at \$85 a month, by recommendations of the Institution's

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE

Judging from the countless prepara

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

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Bride - to - Be Dies of Influenza POLICE HEAD IN Fiance Loses Fight With Time BENKELEY ROBBED

BERKELEY, Jan. 27. — While her fiance, Captain Harold Cloudman, U. S. A., is racing across the continent from Washington, D. C., to reach her bedside, Miss Ida Marion Cowely, one of the best known members of the Berkeley school department, died this morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Cowley, 2438 Haste street. Death was due to pneumonia following a brief filness of influenza. Miss Cowley was a daughter of the Joe when married at Christmas, but government orders transferred the army officer from Camp Lee, Virginia, to Washington, D. C., where he was assigned to important geological work. New plans were being made for an enried at Christmas, but government orders transferred the army officer from Camp Lee, Virginia, to Washington, D. C., where he was assigned to important geological work. New plans were being made for an enried at Christmas, but government orders transferred the army officer from Camp Lee, Virginia, to Washington, D. C., where he was assigned to important geological work. New plans were being made for an enried at Christmas, but government orders transferred the army officer from Camp Lee, Virginia, to Washington, D. C., where he was assigned to important geological work. New plans were being made for an enried at Christmas, but government orders transferred the army veremony when Miss Cowley was a daughter of the Jary were mother is survived by one of a late William Cowley, manager of a late William Cowley, manager of a late William Cowley of Stockton. Captain Cloudman left Washington yesterday for Berkeley and tuneral arrangements will probably be delayed until his arrival. He is a member of a well known Berkeley family and a prominent graduate of the University of California.

DIED OF DISEASE. Captain John H. Allen, San Fran-

ture against men said to make Wool-ley's their "hangout."

SLAYER'S STATEMENT.

CISCO: Private James J. McCart
San Francisco: Private Marius
Dinesen, Reedley; Private George
Fairchild. Roseville: Private H

Drew Intends to Insist on Dinner

The return to Oakland this morning of William Cordoza, arrested in Phoenix, Ariz., charged with the theft in this city last Christmas eve of Chief of Police Elliott Whitehead's motorcycle, will cost the fire chief a regular Christ-

At the time of the alleged thef erintendent of the Alameda County Whitehead was about to give a dinner Baby Hospital today by the Board of to several police officers, among whom Supervisors at a salary of \$125 a month, and Bertha Wright was appointed superintendent of the clinic at a salary of \$155. Winifred Porge, Harriett Mar Whitehead promptly called the dinner was a Pauline Streeter that he wild not several police of the salary of th wood, Pauline Strasberg, Emma Rob-erts, Minna Bahr and Marian Webb, men unless they could arrest somebody Cordoza was brought back to this city by Captain Drew, who, with other policemen, insists the dinner be given.

Baroness Huard and Renard Will Lecture

The University of California is prethe public. Baroness Huard, daughter and Dill's will open on Monday of Francis Wilson, the famous actor, who has herself won distinction through her books, "My Home in the Land of Honor," "My Home in the Land of Mercy." She will talk in Wheeler Hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday.
On Wednesday Messieur Robert

Renard of the French High Commission will talk at 4 o'clock at Wheeler Hall. The distinguished visitor will talk upon "Problems Arising Before the Peace Commission." The speaker is one of the most eminent scholars of France lec- Five Arrested in turing upon literature in the University of Marseilles.

As at Baroness Huard's talk, Messieur Renard's lecture will be free to Those Who Care.

Mail Accepted for Alsace and Lorraine

Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough has been advised by the Postoffice Department that letters and registered mind and registered may now be accepted for Alsace and The raid was made by rome between Lorraine, arrangements having been F. Hemphill, who was accompanied by for direct delivery through the Police Officers F. Shipton, F. Peterson Vaughn. ment that letters and registered mail postal union. For the present, accordto the postmaster, parcels post packabove plan.

EBELL CLUB TOMORROW Ebell club will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. to hear Mrs. Louise Van Ogle give her illustrated lecture on Russian Music and Scenes. Some confusion concerning this meeting has arisen on account of the frequent postponements of club meetngs. Ebell club will not only meet tomorrow, but will meet from now | 120 casuals, who will be discharged on according to schedule.

fiews of the

Chaplain John Pringle, who was with the boys in the trenches for over four years, or during the whole war, gave some of his thrilling experiences to an audience that taxed the capacity of the First Presbyterian church Sunday night. He said the Allies had won the greatest victory of all time because the righteousness of their cause, and the Germans have suffered the most humilinated in action. Private Alfred J. Marion, next of kin K. A. Marion of 2519 Twenty-sixth avenue, Oakland, is reported wounded with the degree undetermined. Marion was previously reported missing in action. Private Ernest J. Mourey, next of kin Mrs. Bertha Jaussaud of 1031 Thirtyfourth avenue, is listed as slightly wounded.

Other Californians whose names appear in the list are:

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Private James S. Toland, Oroville.

OTHER OF DIED OF MOUNDS.

Corporal Edwin Avilla, Cordelia; Private Frank A. Kramer, San DIED OF MOUNDS.

Captain Pringle who was with the boys in the trenches for over four years, or during the whole war, gave some of his thrilling experiences to an audience that taxed the capacity of the First Presbyterian church Sunday night. He said the Allies had won the greatest victory of all time because the righteousness of their cause, and the Germans have suffered the most humiling the showed that on account of the arrogance of the forces and especially the location of the Americans, the whole war victory of all time because the fighteousness of their cause, and the Germans have suffered the most humiling the showed that on account of the arrogance of the forces and especially the location of the Americans, the whole German army would have been annihilated in two weeks more if the armistice had not been signed. Though he served with the Canadian forces, he showed the consideration of the Americans, the whole with the boys in the tracket for auterion and audience that taxed the capacity of the First Presbyterian church Sunday night. He said the Allies had won the greatest victory of all time because the fighteousness o

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Captain Pringle takes his audience right into his confidence. He even opened up his heart and showed his hearers just how God had comforted him at the death of his son, who was more like a chum than a son and who was killed in battle.
Other phases of his experience will be presented by Pringle in a lecture to be delivered Tuesday evening in the Alameda Presbyterian church.
His story though modestly told, justified Dr. Silsey's introduction of him as "a real hero."

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rebuke to any anti-missionary spirit inat would withhold the bread of life today from the starving multitudes.

CALVARY CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Charles S. Price, pastor of Calvary Congregational church, began his series of lectures last night on "The Men Around the Table." devoting the first evening to "David Lloyd George," the man of the hour from Great Britain.

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Price has made a study of the great war problems and he says, "These stories of the wonderful lives of great men, who are guiding the destinies of the world in these greatest days of all history, should be appreciated because of their educational value."

Kolb and Dill at

Playhouse on Monday evening, February 10, with their newest musical com-edy, "As You Were," which is proving one of the biggest hits ever seen in San Francisco, where it is now enjoying a sensational run. The announcement was made this morning by John MacArthur, manager of Ye Liberty. The arrival of Kolb and Dill marks the first of a series of big road attractions to play Oakland. Arrangements have been made by MacArthur with the The University of California is presenting two lectures of exceptional interest this week, both lectures open to ing, making a new rule at Ye Liberty.
"As You Were" is described as a military musical comedy, but Clarence Wil-liam Kolb and Max Dill will impersonate their two well known characters. The production is accompanied by a thirtypiece orchestra, itself a feature, and in view of this fact the orchestra pit at Ye Liberty is being enlarged. A chorus of fifty is another feature of "As You

court tomorrow.

Raid On Gamblers Five men were arrested and charged with gambling in a raid by the police early this morning on rooms at 480 Seventh street. Those arrested were: John Renfroe, Ted Walker, Harry Mc-Govern, John McGregor and Charles Brown. Renfroe was released on \$300 bail, the others on \$100 bail. The men were playing in a percentage poker game run by Renfroe, it is ai-The alleged gamblers will come up for examiation in Police Judge Smith's

GRAUPNER RETURNING SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Captain A. E. Graupner, former judge of the Superior court of San Francisco, and late of the 364th Infantry will reach San Francisco this even-ing on the Overland Limited, having returned from France on the S. S. Wilhelmina, landing in New York last week. He is bringing with him

BERKELET, Jan. 27. — That thieves are no respecters of persons, however, important their position, was evidenced this morning when Councilman Charles D. Heywood visited the office of his lumber yard at the foot of University avenue and found the place looted of everything of value.

Councilman Heywood as commissioner of public health and safety, wields power over the entire police force of the city of Berkeley and woe to the thief who overlooked that fact!

A special detail of men has been put to work on the job and the culprits are expected to be landed within a comparatively short time.

THIEF RETURNS WOMAN'S STOLEN WEDDING RING

A thief with conscience that A theef with conscience that couldn't bear to steal a woman's wedding ring is reported by the Oakland police today. Mrs. W. A. Stabler of 'Berkeley discovered him. Several days ago her purse was robbed of \$5 in cash and her wedding ring. Today she reports that the purse and ring were found in the lobby of the theater, where the theif had the theater, where the theif had evidently returned and droppd it. The coin was gone.

Suffragist "Prison Special" on Way West SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Miss Margaret Whittemore, organizer of the National Suffrage League, is in San Francisco today making arrangements for the reception of the "prison special"

suffrage train which will arrive on February 21, and leave the next day.

The train has aboard some twenty suffrage leaders, all of whom have been imprisoned from time to time for picket-

Funeral Held for Wife of Lieutenant

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor P. Glassford, wife of Lieutenant W. A. Glassford, who died on Friday after an utack of influenza-pneumonia, were teld at noon today at Mare Island. Mrs. the world in these greatest days of all history, should be appreciated because of their educational value."

Kolb and Dill at

Ye Liberty Feb. 10

Kolb and Dill, America's best, known comedians, will come to Ye Liberty of history and history and

Elston Accepts Job At Waterways Meet

Formal acceptance of his appointment a delegate to represent the Oakland Merchants' Exchange at the fourteenth annual convention of National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which will be in session in Washington, D. C., from February 5 to 7 inclusive, was received from Congressman J. Arthur Elston by Wilbur Walker, secretary of the exchange, this morning. Congressman Elston says that he will be pleased to attend the congress, at which many important matters are to be consid-

At many places in the east, where freight is most congested, truck service operates daily from big city to big city, supplying outlying posts enroute and building profitable new business that will continue after the present railroad congestion is relieved.

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"I believe, without a doubt, that the plan for an Oakland appropriation, to improve the water front, will pass the state legislature.

So announced Assemblyman Edward Hurley today on his return from the ession at Sacramento. Hurley held a conference with Mayor Davie, when he nformed the mayor of recent developments in Oakland's fight for \$25,000,000 improve the harbor, "Los Angeles and San Francisco will both be with us and the Alameda county delegation is solid," said Hurley. The result, of course, is that we are practically certain of the appropriation

Entrance to the Heywood office was effected by a rear door, which was broken open. The loot included a blanket valued at \$10, a pair of glasses belonging to Heywood's sisters. Miss Gertrude Heywood, valued at \$15; \$1 as bond issues have to be, However, in postage stamps and twelve pennies. passing both state houses. After that, think that in this case there will be no doubt of such state bonds being approved and readily sold."

Hurley says that the proposition for state building for Oakland has not

BROKEN TEACUP WAR ENDED BY OAKLAND PAIR

Because he is alleged to have thrown teacups and other kinds of crockery at his wife in what Police Judge Mortimer Smith characterized "little homey arguments," H. C. Tucker, 2067 Sixty-eighth avenue, was put on six months probation by Judge Smith this morning.

Tucker's unusual but forceful
method of meeting his wife's arguments resulted in his arrest by the Oakland police two weeks ago on

the complaint of his wife.

Since Tucker's arrest and his appearance in court this morning an armistice between the couple has been agreed upon, according to the court, and the two are expected to negotiate for a permanent peace and conduct future parieys without arguments being punctuated with breaking crockery.

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as state building for Oakland has not yet come directly before the legislature, and will not until the next half of the session at Sacramento is considerably advanced.

DR. McGILIXCUDDY TO SPEAK
Dr. V. T. McGillycuddy, for several months with the United States government reporting on the flu conditions in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah, will address the Berkeley Defense Corps this evening.

San Luis Obispo, Roscoe F. Buel, member of a pioneer Herkeley family, died yet was the son of Mrs. E. A. Buel of 1505 Henry street and had been engaged in railroad work in the seouth. He was 32 years old and a native of Tacoma, Surviving besides his mother are four ditions in California, Oregon, Washington.

Surviving besides his mother are four streets, Mrs. Frank Hohenschild, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Sara F. Hall and Miss Mary Ruel and a brother, A. V. Buel, all of Berkeley.

Functal services will be held at 10 of Gerkeley.

Functal services with interment in Sunset View cemetery.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27. - Follow ing an assault by six men in the Municipal park at Seventh and Folsom street, last night, Mrs. Mary Allen, 50, 1048 Polsom street, is in a scrious condition at the Central Emergency hospital, and Glovanni Gherito, 20, is booked at the city prison following his arrest by Corport Everett G. Covell of the provost guard, Marine Corps.

According to Covell, he heard a

woman scream and saw Mrs. Allen stag-ser from the park. He hurried to her and she told him of the assault and a few minutes later he saw six men running from the park. Cherito boarded a the motorman and conductor after Stricken in South Covell had fired one shot. BERKELEY, Jan. 27. -- Stricken with influenza while engaged in work in be let go. At the station Cheito charged an Luis Oblspo, Roscoe F. Buel, members of solution of his \$50 and raised it to \$410 when he was removed to the city prison this morning.

Mrs. Bridget A. Bafley, for sixty years a resident of Mariposa county, died yesterday morning in the King's Daughters Home for Incurables at been ill for many weeks. In Mariposa county, where she was numbered with the first settlers, she was



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Announcements Are Made Before Lent

A late Lent is most discouraging to Easter brides. Spring styles will not wait upon the end of April with the shops already crowded with the crisp, want upon the end of April with the shops already crowded with the crisp, lovely colors and modes and every maiden's heart crying aloud for them. There are more clothes in romance than mere man dreams. Hence news of weddings before the Lenten days of March are upon society. It has been about decided that Miss Alice Claire Smith will be a February bride. To be sure, the mandates of Uncle Sam will have something to do with it, but at present it looks as though he would be kind. However, definite plans are hinging on orders from Washington, D. C. The wedding of the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Smith of Piedmont and Commander Alfred Montgomery is bound to be one of the notable events of the year with all the trappings and pomp permissible to the service. A bevy of smart maids and a corps of gallant officers will add to the picturesque function. In the meantime Miss Smith is enjoying to the full her privileges as a bride-elect with almost every day and evening crowded with honors. Ø Ø Ø

with honors.

Baron and Baroness Charles Huard left last evening for a flying trip to the southland with Los Angeles their destination, expecting to return sometime tomorrow, when the distinguished couple will be guests at the Commonwealth Club, with the Baroness the speaker. Last week at a handsomely appointed luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club suggesting the spring splendor of the Orient, Baroness Huard shared the honors with Mrs. Tamakich! Ohta, wife of the recently appointed Japanese Consul, with Mrs. Daniel S. Lisberger the hostess. "We will never forget nor forgive the Germans," is the message which this clever war writer given direction of an important Paris hospital after the family estate had been turned over to the French government, brings to the land of her birth.

The Common Mrs. William Thornton White was a luncheon hostess today, the later hours being spent by her guests about the bridge tables. It was a most informal affair, those accepting her hospitality numbering a coterie of friends who are in the habit of spending an occasional day together in similar fashion.

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"I was in the restaurant business here for a long time," he continued, "and about five years ago I had a complete nervous breakdown and had to get over this, however, and was able to get back to work, and got along very well up to a year or so ago, when my stomach went back on me. I have suffered about all the misery that goes with trouble of that sort. My food never agreed with me, would sour on my stomach and I would be filled up with gas for hours after my meals. Sometimes it would get up around my heart and cause it to papitate, and I would have sharp pains all around it. My blood was also in bad condition and I frequently had severe beadaches. I lost so much weight and strength that I was hardly able to do any work at all.

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I'My wife was always experimenting on me with some medicine she had seen advertised in the papers, and I am glad now that she did, for that is just how I got started on Tanlac. It it hadn't been for that, I don't believe I would be the healthy, strong man I am today. I haven't had a headache since I finished my first bottle, and my stomach is in fine condition. Everything I eat narrees with me, and that is saying a lot, for I have a big appetite and eat just anything that is put on the table. My blood seems to be in good condition again, and I am feeling fine in every way. My hours for work are from four o'clock in the morning until three in the afternoon, and I just wish I could meet every day. Tanlac is the best medicine on earth and I just wish I could meet every body who suffers as I did, and tell them to take Tanlac and get well.

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troller at the University, were the only attendants.
Grubb is resident engineer in charge of construction at the explosive plant of the Canadian government at James Island, which will be the final destination of the honeymoon through the northwest. During his college years Grubb was president of the Young Men's Christian Association, a member of the "Big C," the "Golden Bear," the Winged Helmet societies and of the Winged Helmet societies and of the

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⇔ ⇔ well and Miss Virginia Leffingwell and her attractive daughters, Miss Belsy Leffingwell and Miss Virginia Leffingwell, have taken apartments at Hotel Claremont taken apartments at Hotel Claremont and are being welcomed to this side of the bay by the local smart set.

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To Mr. and Mrs. George Pope Fuller are going telegrams and letters of congratulations, for into their eastern home a little maid has made her advent who is being right royally received. Few infants have been greeted with such an exquisite layette, assembling a wealth of purple and fine linen. The Fullers are now in New York. Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Fuller have spent most of their time on the Atlantic seathcard. The beautiful young matron will be remembered as the former Janet Painter of Alameda.

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Mrs. Wilder Dwight is convalescent after an attack of influenza which has confined her to her home for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Jessica Davis Nahl, who spent the mid-year on the Atlantic coast, enjoyed some unique experiences witnessing the methods which the theatrical directors in the big cities used in putting on the magnificent productions. She was afforded opportunity of watching behind scenes at rehearsals in the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, where Yvette Guilbert is the wizard and at the French Theater du Vieux

TO ORGANIZE A POLITICAL CLUB Oakland is due to have a woman's

political club. It will be organized on Wednesday afternon promptly at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. H. J. Platts, 3947 Park Boulevard. Among the names which are already mentioned in the membership are Mrs. A. E. Carter, Mrs. L. C. Grasser, Dr. Susan Fenton, Mrs. George Barnes Bird, Mrs. Edgar Ormsby, Mrs. Nellie Nelson, Mrs. Lucy Barker, Mrs. Harriet E. Harriet E. Hawes, Miss Theresa Russau, Mrs. R. C. Young, Mrs. Harry Boyle, Mrs. A. T. Ka'as, Dr. Minora Kibbe. Backing women candidates for commissioner and the board of education will be the primary purpose of the club. Whether a more complete ticket will be entered at the coming election will depend upon the action taken on Wednesday. Officers will be elected and a constitution framed

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Red Cross Notes

Red Cross shops are springing up all ver the country, according to "Scraps," he official news organ of the Salvage Bureau. It has been found that they ro the best and easiest way of raising the funds necessary for carrying on the Red Cross work, now that the armistice has been signed and war drives are a thing of the past, Pasadena, Palo Alto, Redondo Bench—to say nothing of New York City-have all opened new shops since the close of hostilities.

The shop in New York is managed by has been opened primarily with a view to collecting suits of clothes for the returned soldiers. The same need is felt in Oakland. Dr. Dwight, manager of the shop, states that many boys come to the shop to get a decent suit of clothes, and if they can not get it they often lose out on some job they are trying to get. Dr. Dwight appeals to the women of Oakland to go over the wardrobe of their husbands, their sons and their brothers and send all suits of clothes which are not needed at home to the Red Cross Shop, 519 Thirteenth street. Jack Matthews, as-

sistant manager, will call for donations. Phone Lakeside 991.

The Oakland Chapter Red Cross is in receipt of a message to Edmund Kopp, Oakland, Cal. The postoffice has not een able to locate Edmund Kopp. The nessage follows:

"Many thanks for your good news of July first. We are all in good health and hope the same of you. Willie is honge and Endres and Peter are also well." home and Endres and well. Loving greetings.
"YOUR MOTHER."

Mrs. W. A. Houts, head of the Bureau of production, Oakland Chapter Red Cross, is calling upon the auxiliarles to assist her in completing the list of women who have given 800 hours of service to the Red Cross. These women are to be presented with a certificate Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, wife of and a medal of honor. This is not a the former governor of that state. It local undertaking but one in which all Red Cross chapters are engaging and the mark of distinction is conferred by the National Red Cross.

ASK FOR and GET The Original Maited Milk For Infants and Invalids OTHERS are UMITATIONS

40 TONIC LIKE HOOD' Sarsaparilla for a Time Like This After Influeza, the Grip. When purified blood, rebuilt strength

and regulated bowels are essential. In the after-effects of influenza, the grip and other prostrating diseases, Hood's Sarsaparilla has remarkable health-helping effect.

It expels the poisons that have weakened and depleted the blood, causing pallor, anaemia, flabby flesh and lax muscles. It is the standard

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Many people—it is really astonishing how many—need a fine, gentle, easy cathartic in these trying times. We recommend flood's Pills, used in the host families, and causing tie, easy catharic in these trying times. We recommend Hood's Pills, used in the best families, and equally effective with delicate women or robust men. Easy to take, easy to operate.—Advertisement.

Chronic Constinution. This disease is nearly always prought on by bad habits. To effect a permanent cure you must correct your habits. In the mean-time take Chamberlain's Tablets. correct your habits. In the mean-time take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. They only cost a quarter. For sale by Osgood Bros.' Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

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OF THE SEASON

We have just received 50 beautiful Coats from New York, high waisted and belted models; all the newest colors; plush, fur and self material collars; sizes for women and misses; good \$19.50 and \$25 values. SPECIAL TUESDAY

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS for children, materials of fine pique, plain and lace trimmed; 50c values, 50c values; special, ea. special, set

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COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, SMALL LOT FINISHED VEILS, black and taupe; reg. 50c values;

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dainty. Our price, string

Brand new black silks and satins, at about the present wholesale price, some of these at less than jobber's price.

BLACK CHIFFON TAFFE- | BLACK SATIN MESSALINE, | BLACK PEAU DE SOIE, 36 TA. 36 inches wide; \$1.50 BLACK CHIFFON TAFFE-TA, 36 inches wide; \$2.00

value; Tuesday 51.50 only, yard

36 inches wide; \$1.50 grade; Tucsday only, BLACK SATIN MESSALINE, 36 inches wide; \$1.75 value; Tuesday only, \$1.39 yard

ins. wide, heavy \$2

BLACK CHARMEUSE, 36 in. wide; reg. \$2.50

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SILK PETTICOATS, all Taffeta and Jersey tops, with fancy pleated and ruffle flounces; all wanted colors, including changeable silks; just received shipment of 50; reg-ular \$5 values; Introductory Spec'l

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STAMPED PILLOW TUBING. best quality; \$2.00 value; pair.... CRETONNE LAUNDRY BAGS; reg. 50c value, each STAMPED LUNCH CLOTHS, 36 inch; \$1.00 value; special, cach... PRETTY LACE TRIMMED SCARFS, reg. 75c value; special, each..... Stamped Made-up COMBINATIONS, 100 creg. \$1.25 value; special, each

STAMPED PURE LINEN TOWELS, 51 00 value: special, each..... "DEXTER'S" KNITTING YARN, 1712C

SILK AND WOOL BALL KNITTING STC YARN, 2-oz. ball; reg. 75c value, each STC "REIS" CROCHET THREAD, reg. 15c each; 2 balls for

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Here's a Rousing Special!

Silk Waists

Styles for tailored and dress wear at an

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Think of being able to secure a pretty, new volle waist for only 63c. Why the material alone would cost this much. Plan to be here at 9 a. m. Tuesday!

Extraordinary!

Waists of dainty voiles and organdles in styles that are new and appealing. Beautifully trimmed with laces, embroideries, large and small collars, and fancy pearl buttons.

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Formerly \$2.39. Medium weight with

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Women's and Misses'

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Formerly \$1.29 Of sturdy all-white materials, smocked and

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(On Sale in Basement Store Only)

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boned and re-enforced.

Some have graduated

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four sturdy hose sup-

porters. Medium and

low bust neatly trim-

med. Most all sizes,

but not every size in

each style.

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An exceptional bargain—being regularly priced at \$1.00 yard. In navy, gray, sand, plum, Copenhagen, prune and black, Sterling

Late models of pink

of all kinds. Of exceptional merit.

\$1.69

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\$3.69; now ...

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10-Yard Bolt of)

Longcloth

Tuesday and

A Thrilling Economy Call

of Bargains

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First Dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" Relieves All Grippe Misery.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head chast beattern. either in the head, chest, body or

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"Pape's Cold Compound" is the

quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute.-Adver-

Sauer's Extracts Food has won the war-

Don't Waste It.

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60 dainty recipes—by a famous clef-for pies, puddings, cakes and other dessert dishes that can be made very delicious with GAUER'S FLAVORING EX.
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Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the sub-stitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards's determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it.
Why cure the liver at the expense of the Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr.

Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Most headaches, 'dullness' and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and I heavy." Note how they "clear clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

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Rupture Kills 7000 Annually Alexander Stewart.

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked 'Rupture.' Why? Hecause the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the siga (swettling) of the affiction and paying on attention to the cause. What are you doing attention to the cause. What are you doing a attention to the cause. What are you doing a attention to the cause. What are you doing a transition to the ing yourself by wearing transplance, or whatever name you choose transplance, or whatever name



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Personal invitations were today to the original members of Bat-

J Fox, Privates August C. Grabouski, James J. Hannan, Sergeants Walter J. Hansen, Charles Hollfelder, Corporal Evigene S. Jones, Richmond; Sergeants Cherest Harrison H. Long, Charles D. Mecartea, Frederick G. Nelson, Privates Forrest E. Peacock, Hayward; L. J. Rasmussen, Livermore; John E. Roberts, Lester G. Rosenberg, Corporal Theo Sanderson, Privates George Smith, Danville; Corporal Ernest W. Tucker, Corporal Geo. B. Gomez, San Leandro; Private Philip Amoureux, Sergeants Clement C. Drew, David R. D. Breith R. Roberts and two different kinds of voices. They make a good combination and put over a number of mity songs in a style to win big applause. moureux, Sergeants Clement C. Drew, lobt. R. English; Privates John J. Hennessey, San Francisco; E. N. Mecatea, Edward D. Meisner, George Moller, Irving; Frank W. Nichols, M. Nichols, Nilvar, Lehn N. Nichols, M. Nichols, iles; John Negro, Livermore; Henry orina, San Leandro; Robert E. Pullen, Villiam Quintel, Hayward; Frank Raynond, San Lorenzo; Corporal Arthur M. telchhold, Berkeley; Privates William J. Reys, Mayward; John S. Riggs, Hayvard; Jos. J. Rodriguey, Mayward; Jos.

Community Service Heads Are Chosen

Silva, John C. Suto, San Lorenzo.

Announcement has come from the naional headquarters of the War Camp community Service in New York of the reappointment of Joseph N. Borroughs as executive chairman of the War Camp Community Service for Oakland. With Borroughs the following members of the executive committee of last year have been reappointed: Mrs. John H. Perine, Arthur W. Moore, Mrs. Arthur O. Gott, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Thomas M. Potter, V. O. Lawrence, Geo. W. Fitch, John F. Smith, Herman T. Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts and Mrs. Albert E. Carter. Three new members have been appointed to the committee: Miss Chrissie Taft, Jesse Robinson and

Perry Burlingame.

A meeting of the executive committee appointment of committees to supervise the War Camp Community Service work during the coming year will be made. Herbert I. Pennett has been assigned

CUNNING AND COMPANY
PUZZLE AT MACDONOUGH.
Cunning and his company of modern
wonder workers are at the Macdonough
theater for a second week, all this eek. In addition to the illusions and Indian

til February. Big reductions on all winter garments. Cherry's-women's store 515 13th. Men's store, 528



Orpheum Bill Is Success

tery E to be the guests of the manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at luncheon next Wednesday. The invitations were mailed to the home addresses of the men as they are expected all to have been mustered out by that time.

Colonel R. J. Faneuf, commanding officer of the 143rd Field Artillery; Captain Al G. Waddell, commander of Battery E.

number of nifty songs in a style to win big applause.

Miss Mazie King is a most accomplished toe dancer. She goes around on her toes with extraordinary agility. So many toe dancers dance like they had wooden legs. But she really does it with a lot of grace and a very great lot of endurance. She stays up on her toes all the time through all her numbers. Marshall Hall, a pleasing dancer. Jennings and Mack have an act which they call a "Camoufiage Taxi." There is supposed to be a woman in the taxi, and whoever it is sings like one, and they have quite a lot of fun out of the situation.

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Leo Beers repeats a few of the ideas he gave us two weeks ago, but in the main he uses a new program. He is there with the same line of stuff that gets him over for a few encores and his return is altogether welcome. "SPORTING LIFE" IS

"SPORTING LIFE" IS
KINEMA FEATURE.
"Sporting Life", the famous Drury
Lane sensation brought to the screen in
a superb revival by Maurice Tourner
is at the Oakland Ginema this week.
Abounding in thrills and tremendous
climaxes excitement is kept at the
highest pitch in this tale of fast horses,
flying lists and beautiful women.
The world's most celebrated race, the
English Derby, an earl in a prize light
at the exclusive London National Sporting club, and dozens of big punch
scenes are combined with the fascinating love story of two sisters, and the
intrigues of a beautiful and unscrupulous woman.
On the same program is a roaring
Mack Sennett comedy, the "Village
Chestnut", a Burton Holmes travelogue, and latest news events, all vitalized
by organ music which remains at an
times subsidiary to the picture.

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MARION DAVIES IN
T. & D. OFFERING.

Marion Davies in "The Burden of Proof" and Bessie Love in "The Enchanted Barn" are the photoplay features at the Oakland T. and D. for the Sunday to Tuesday schedule. In "The Burden of Proof", Miss Davies plays the part of Elsine Brooks, a young society matron who becomes the wife of Robert Ames, nephew of a member of the United States cabinet. A government story develops that is convincing from the first foot of film until the final filcker. Bessie Love in "The Enchanted Barn" is as winsome as ever. As the sole support of her mother and all her sisters and brothers, little Bessie is depicted as a heroine who rents a barn to live in so that she can save almost every cent of money she earns to send her failing health.

The music at the T. and D. is up to the usual high class standard this week. Marceill's splendid orchestra enthused yesterday's audience of large dimensions to tumultous applause and the date in which the noted tenor, Talleur Andrews, and Grace Hamilton Fox, the merzo-soprano, participated, received a big reception. This duo will be heard every afternoon and night this week.

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DOUBLE PROGRAM
AT THE AMERICAN,
A decidedly pleasing double program is now being presented at the American Theater. The stars and plays featured are Gladys Brockwell in "The Call of the Soul", a powerful drama of love and jealousy, devotion and self sacrifice; and Tom Moore in "Go West, Young Man", a rattling good story of the romance, exploits and adventures of a tenderfoot in the "wild and woolly" West.
Miss Brockwell, always at her best in strong emotional roles, is given ample opportunity in "The Call of the Soul" to display-her dramatic genius in the character of Barbara Demling, a young wife who lives in constant tear that her husband will some day discover the deeply buried secret of her past. How she is forced to continually play a dual role and mask her sufferings under a smile, and how her husband eventually discovers the carefully guarded secret, makes an absorbing story which is fascinatingly told in this pleasingly original production.

Maude Fulton produced for the first time on any stage west of New York, the Irene Fenwick drama, "A Stitch in Time", yesterday at the Fulton: People who have seen Miss Fulton in "The Brat" apparently were curious to see how her unique talents would be exploited in a new play. One could note it in the attitude and the manner of the crowds and the way they watched Miss Fulton. They hung on her words. They smiled with satisfaction at her come ways and her cute speech and held their breath when the dramatic mounders of the play arrived and Miss Fulton took the center of the stage in some very impressive situations. Incidentally a big share of the credit for the triumph, of course, must be given to the play, which is one of the most advoitly written and brilliant stage affairs that the season has brought forth.

Studio life in New York is the ground work for "A Stitch in Time".
It is a Bohemian atmosphere. It is a gay, care free, celerful atmosphere.
Painters and merrymakers, artistic folk and rich society people, are much in evidence and against this background of wealth and culture is limned the picturesque figure of tiny Maude Fulton—the "slavey" of the studio.

Her rags are appealing and her personality is more so and her wit is most Colonel R. J. Faneut, commanding officer of the 143rd Field Artillery; Captain Al G. Waddell, commander of Battendricks, who plays Wo, the Chinese from the 143rd Field Artillery will be present.

Mayor wave also was invited to have luncheon with the battery boys and to head the parade in the official city motor car. The parade will start from the foot of Broadway at 11:45 o'clock. The fighters will not parade, but will be ridden in automobiles furnished by the Chirese plays which is one of the play which is one of the field and accused of doing in automobiles furnished by the Chirese fallor, and any start of the play which is one of the public to partlelpate. Everyone who has a machine has been requested to get in line and all who want to march of foct will be welcomed.

The list of Battery E men invited to have considered as democratic as possible, so a general invitation has been requested to get in line and all who want to march of foct will be welcomed.

The list of Battery E men invited to huncheon follows:

Sergeant David G. Curtis, San Francici Corporals Carmele Pezzolo, George G. Redmond, George J. Alfries, Privates Joseph T. Bispo. Danville; John E. Bohan, Harry D. Bradford, Thomas A. Cook, Corporals Charles Cooper, Henry J. Fox, Privates August C. Grabouski, James J. Hannan, Sergeants Walter J. Hansen, Charles Indiffeder, Corporal Comporals Carmele Pezzolo, George G. Redmond, George J. Alfries, Privates Joseph T. Bispo. Danville; John E. Bohan, Harry D. Bradford, Thomas A. Cook, Corporals Charles Cooper, Henry J. Fox, Privates August C. Grabouski, James J. Hannan, Sergeants Walter J. Hansen, Charles Indiffeder, Corporal Charles Cooper, Henry J. Fox, Privates August C. Grabouski, James J. Hannan, Sergeants Walter J. Hansen, Charles D. Mecartea, Propension of the propension

really remarkable production of lightful play.

PANTAGES THEATER
OFFERS BIG BILL
Large crowds at the Pantages Theater vesterday saw a varied bill, with all kinds of comedy, acting, dancing and sincing. The hit of the performance was the "international Nine", who as acrobats, do some of the most difficult and hazardous stunts ever seen on the circuit. This wonderful aggregation have well earned their title of the "Whirlwind Acrobats".

A bevy of heauties who, billed as "Five American Girls", made good with those out front, were given a goodly share of applause, their songs and music belng particularly fetching, as well as their costumes.

A nifty number was that of Henry and Adelaide, who changed their clothes as well as their dances. Henry, as a quick-change actor, succeeds in removing most of his clothes and putting them on again, without losing a step of his dance. Miss Adelaide wears some beautiful gowns, and is the possessor of a remarkably pretty voice.

Jack Goldie scored as a black faced comedian and won a sheaf of laughs.

The Tinney players put over a comedy sketch called "Behind the Front", which is bilariously funny, and songs and amusing patter and repartee was the offering of Field and Wells.

A Pathe comedy, "Why Pick on Me?" closed an A number one bill.

Dr. R. C. Anderson

Former Sufferer From Rheumatism Praises the Remedy That Restored Her to Health

Dentist. Highest quality dentistry. Lowest prices. 484 Twelfth St., Oak.

BY THIS WORK

The medical treatment of rheumatism is far from scientific. No one knows exactly what causes it or what will cure it. So the treatment is largely experimental. The remedy that eradicates rheumatism in one case is not effective in another. Therefore a sufferer from rheumatism is justified in trying anything

and is usually accustomed to being disappointed. One thing is known about theumatism and that is the rapidity with which the blood becomes thin durng the progress of the disease. One authority states that in no other febrile disease is this thinning of the blood so marked.

In correcting the trouble a remedy that will counteract the destructive work of the disease, that will build up where the disorder has torn down, has much to recommend it.
This has led to the general use of a blood-making tonic to combat rheu, matism. That the rich, red blood that results burns up or oxidizles the rheumatic poisons seems to be th fact. At any rate many people at-tribute their recovery to a well-known blood builder and a case in point is that of Mrs. A. B. Bixby of Clarkston, Mich., who had developed rheumatism so badly she

theater for a second week, all this place of the fillings stand all works are constituted and the second with all "The Code of the Yukon."

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"CHARLEY RAY IN

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"Unaccustomed As I Am—" begins charles Ray as the farm hand with a literary turn in "String Beans" at the Franklin today till Tuesday.

Charles Ray, the creator of the only human "bick" character the screen has known, goes through "String Beans" from boob to hero. So natural are his characterizations that he seems to live the part of farmer, reporter, solicitor and crook destroyer in the up-to-the-minute romance.

"Nelghbors" Key Hole," a Sunshine comedy, and a Scenic are shown on the same program with organ music suggestive but never obstrusive accompanying.

"The Code of the Yukon."

It may improvement was steady from then on, my appetite became good and the pains less. I continued using the pills until I was well and I feel better, than in years."

A helpful booklet "Bullding Up the Blood," giving more information about rheumatism, will be sent free upon request. If you are suffering from impoverished blood you cannot afford to wait another day before giving Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. They are for sale by all drugglets, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box; six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schencetady, N. Y.—Advertisement.

soiled and odd lots gathered into a huge economy event. This presents wonderful opportunities to expand the purchasing power of your dollars. STAR ITEMS of the Round-up Sale of

End-of-the-month sales and final

clearances of winter merchandise

Special purchases, remainders of winter stocks, odds and ends, broken lines, goods slightly imperfect or

Mill Imperfects

Huck Towels Sizes up to 18x36 inches—all good, durable qualities. With attrac-

tive red borders. Lay in a supply at

this astonishingly low sale price. Mill Ends of White

Outing Flannel Secured at a very low price because of their limited lengths of 5 to 15 yards. Soft, fleecy quality and 25 inches wide. Come early.

Final Clearance of Wash Fabrics LLvd.

In this choice sales let are Japanese crepes, ginghams, voiles—both plain and printed—and lawns. Dozens of patterns and colors. Less than half-price!

Extra Special! Women's 9c

Slightly Imperfect. Known as "factory menders," but in many cases the defects are hardly noticeable. Plain or fancy crocheted yokes and in medium weight. The most remarkable vest sale the Basement Store has ever offered!

Women's Muslin Petticoats and Envelope Chemises Formerly 98c, Now

Of firmly woven, softly finished muslins—well made and full cut, Dainty embroideries trimmed them. Think of getting one of these for what the material alone would cost!

36-Inch Semi-Silks, Yd. A regular 85c value specially reduced. Long-wearing fabrics, beauti-

Women's Coats Formerly: Priced at \$19.75, now....

Attractive belted models of zibelines, meltons and fancy mixtures in black, burgundy, brown, oxford and navy.

Smartly trimmed with novelty buttons, large plush collars and fancy stitching. There's a worldof wear and satisfaction to be gotten from these and think of the extremely low price! Only about 40 coats, so come carly.

Women's Satin and Serge Dresses Former Values A

to \$14.95, now \$**7.95**

White satin collars, braids and fancy buttons trim these clever models of lustrous satins, and durable French serges. Colors: Navy, green, brown and black. Many becoming models to choose from. A broken line of sizes accounts

for this extraordinarily low price. (On Sale in Basement Store Only)

Bargains in Children's Wear

Children's Wash Dresses

But worth much more regularly. Styles for tots of 2 to 6 years made from attractive, sturdy ginghams and chambrays trimmed with contrasting colors and piping.

Children's Sweaters Yes! Only 97c for these sweaters in blue, rose, purple, gray, green and cardinal. Belted and plain models in either ruff-neck or

Children's Rain Capes, 97c

Suitable for children up to 4 years only. Heavily reduced because of limited sizes. Good capes in navy only and rubber lined. Infants' Sweaters, 39c

Formerly 98c, but greatly reduced for immediate clearance. In cardinal, blue and rose trimmed with white collars, cuffs and belts. Limited supply.

100 New Spring Hats \$3.95 and \$4.95

A truly remarkable sale of pretty new styles in Spring Millinery. These include straw, Georgette crepe, lisere straws, novelty braid and ribbon hats. Specially purchased at some difficulty for the Round-Up Sales. Very attractive models—see our window display. Round-Up of Women's and Misses' Trimmed Hats

Reduced to a fraction of their former worth for final clearance. Entire stock of women's, misses and children's hats included. No. C. O. D.'s, No Refunds or Exchanges.

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Clay, Fourtcenth and Fifteenth Sts.

EXTRA! MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR. Shirts with long sleeves and drawers in ankle length. Of medium weight and in a good range of sizes. A remarkable sale

MEN'S HOSE. 25c is the regular price for these spliced heel, double-sole hose. In all-black, black with white feet, tan, brown, gray, blue and white. An exceptionally long wearing

Men's Percale Shirts, 79c

Formerly \$1.00. Standard make that nien like. Good quality percale in a large assortment of patterns and colors. Military and flat collars. All sizes. Wonderful value!

Round-Up Sale price!
(On Sale in Basement Store Only)

Women's House Dresses \$1.95 Formerly \$2.95. Trim attractive styles of sturdy glinghams trimmed with pique and twilled collars, pearl buttons and belts. Positive wonders at this

300 Pairs Scrim Curtains

Formerly \$1.48. Serim curtains with separate valance trimmed with inset, laco borders and plain hems. A bargain of bargains, (On Sale in Basement Store Only)

Unusual Sale of Laces

Lot I—5c Former values 10c to 25c. Broken lines of edgings, bandings, insertions and beadings. These include cotton cluny, fileftype, Oriental, Val., shadow and Normandy laces 10 to 4 inches

wide. A timely sale for the

LOT II—17c yd. Former values 20e to 35c. Dozens of beautiful designs in shadow laces, filet-types, Normandys, edgings and insertions. For trimmings, collars, linguide and curtains. Widths up to 6 inches.
(On Sale in Basement Store Only)

Round-Up Sale Special! Women's Hose—2 Pairs for 25c

Regularly you would pay 19c a pair! Elastic weave with seam-less foot and deep garter top. Wears well, too. Better shop carly:

Petticoats Reduced SPLENDID COTTON TAFFETA PET-TICOATS, worth much

95c TAFFETA-FLOUNCE PETTICOATS \$1.89

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Curtains, Collars & Cutlets Good evening, sis-CHEER-UP COLUMN This installmen s going to be all frill and foolishness. This moral resolve and philosophy stuff is all very well in its way, but, honest, is there Elsie Robinson anythine that will make the little fem-

inine heart go around dispensing he hasn't he will as soon as he sweetness like a honey bee as much as around to it, so beat him to it, having a new hit of lace and ribbon and lawn or silk covering said heart? Now is there? It has been pretty hard another idea, a tiny, delicious foolish-ness that you can make for yourself. for most of us to get those lace and ribbon joy combinations lately. The old folks could have set up housekeepwe have to pay for that "simple thing in blue serge" now. But never you mind, sister—"force will find a way." I them's IT. Only we will make them in serger the state of the sister of the serger in serger that "simple thing the serger in serger that "simple thing the serger in serger that the serger in s

had an artist friend with red whiskers in sachets instead. and a front tooth gone who used to scrap bag and find all the scraps of say that every month when he was pink and blue and lavender and green and a front tooth gone who used to scrap bag and find all the scraps of say that every month when he was pink and blue and lavender and green kicked out of his garret because he couldn't pay the rent. He had the And ends of lace and narrow ribbon—hunch—did that lad. And right here gold ribbon and race is the lovliest. is where we get the hunch, too, and Anything, no matter how small will do. beat the High Price of Being Ex-Make your flowers like the padded

want a spiffy new chemise-now the whole group should not be much that all the pussy willows and almond bigger than a quarter. Gather the little blossoms and violets are getting their circles of silk around a padding of cot-



spring lingerie? Then just you listen ton and sachet, using a bead for of the stuff was good? And you have together, add ends of picot edged ribaccount. Cut them off square at the lectable Doodle for the end of the addition of a bit of lace as in fig-ure A. Use lace banding or insertion. with the same for shoulder straps. The bit of embroidery in front you can steal from that wornout waist. Make

to your big sister. You know those center. The leaves are only a fold of nighties that were out around the neck black or green silk or chiffon. Put two and tore under the arms while the rest or three flowers in contrasting colors them hanging around because bon, or a frill of val lace like an oldthey seemed too good to throw away. fashioned bouquet, tack a tiny safety Well, here is the way to turn them to pin to the back and you have a De-

And while we are frivolous, here's

fruits that were on your knitting bag-

desired chemise length. If the mashoulder strap on your chemise, nightic terial is very good they will pay for or evening gown. Think how lovely a set of them would be for Stella as a wedding present—made up in all sorts of combinations of colors! And by the way, speaking of presents, did you ever think how much of

steal from that wormout waist. Make the band perfectly straight and full the adventure in a present depends on the material in a little in back and from, with a pale green ribbon for springtime threaded through and tied in a bow at one side. Or if the material is just to the way it is done up? Of course, the wa terial is just so, you can still make tiny things to be given to someone. It pay for a few weeks' wear by fixing And when that present stands for a it like figures B or C. B has inchwide hands of pink lawn or flowered of the requisite kale, why you want to wide bands of pink lawn or flowered muslin. The shoulder and heading straps are the same. There are two dollars. White tissue paper is pretty, but why not try something new? A bit of gold paper with an old rose ribbine and an old blue ribbon with picot edges drawing up the top. C is even simpler. Just turn down the cloth in a straight inch hem, finishing it on the right side with two lines of darning-stitches in pale green with a lavender corton tape—cretonne with ties of pleot edged ribbon—Jap calico in the dull brown shades tied with some of those the right side with two lines of darming-stitches in pale green with a lavender "blob" worked at intervals, And gather it in with a lavender ribhon. And there you are! Old pocketbook are a thousand studies. Just open that hardly hurt a dime's worth and you mind of yours to the grim germ and

THE MAN WHO WAS ALL READY FOR PROHIBITION

A pretty foot and ankle is an attribute of beauty, possessing an importance which has been recognized by artists since primitive man first depicted the human form. If you are fortunate enough to have been favored by nature, with a beautiufl foot and ankle, you should preserve the loveliness of its contour, and clothe it in a manner not only to display it, but also to preserve

Every woman's foot may not be fault-lessly formed, but the effect of groom-ing and care will go far toward over-coming imporfections in shape. Possibly the most common fault is a weak ankle, which permits the shee to turn and become "run down."

How many times an attractivelygroomed woman, with complexion, hair and nails showing evidences of care, will wear run-down shoes, because of ankles which don't do their work properly and support the feet symmetrically. This point should be carefully watched in growing girls and specific exercises given to strengthen the ankles and give a flat tread to the heel.

EXERCISE AN AID. overcome a tendency to weak ankles you should daily raise yourself on your toes ten times, then lower the body slowly. This motion exercises the front and back muscles of the ankle and

women stop right there and think they have done their duty to the nuscles of the feet. A colling motion from left to right on the ball of the foot quickly strengthens the muscles at the sides of the ankle and tends to even the poise of the body.

The woman who would overcome a turned ankle must bear in mind the ne-cessity to have shoes large enough, Frequently a pinching shoe causes us to "favor" one side of the foot in walking. shoe that's big enough will keep its shape and present a more attractive appearance in the long run.

It is also unwise for the woman who has a tendency for putting on weight to wear low shoes all year round. Spats are smart, but they don't hold the ankles as firmly and as closely as a lace or button shoe. Wearing a lace shoe, at least in the daylight hours during the winter months, will help the ankles to hold their shape more trimly WATCH YOUR HEELS.

Reside sthe exercise suggested for straightening nakles, inclined to turn, sea solt baths are strengthening and restful. A strengthening foot bath which will also be found soothing is obtained by dissolving in warm water:

Borax, You women who are addicted to high els should realize that in walking always with your feet in the abnormal position, induced by high heels, you bring into play only certain of You can counteract this by wearing flat heels or even heelless bed-room slippers in the seleusion of your of the leg may be noticeable when you

At first a soreness in the calf begin the flat sole maneuvering about the room. This will, however, soon disappear, and you will be comfortable in either high or low heels.

A careful pedicuring should follow the hot foot baths semi-weekly. This is just as important as manicuring. The comfort of our feet affects our general feeling like the Queen of the May and your eyes to see the cheer instead of appearance and disposition to an extent Hoover grinning till his face aches. Not the mildew, and you'll look like a that I ever heard that Herbert H, has ordered savings in chemises. But if own self, Happy day sister! Hap to it!

"The hat is of dark blue straw, with a brim of chiffon of the same color,"

flowers." "It's the very same!" Mrs. Durkee

declared. "Well, if that isn't the greatest luck! You'll have your hat after all. Mrs. Graham. And it suits you t You have no idea how well it looks on her," she said, turning to

all the royal tenderness that makes Dicky a kingly lover. I felt as if an iron hand had clutched forc her son and Dicky! It was unmy heart and wrenched it. What a thinkable!

TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC

BILL'S BIRTHDAY.

Time was when all the schools at 6:16. Moon rose at 3:35 a. let out And all the banners flew, And all the banners flew, speak on "Camouflage" Sunday about speak on ballong in the collection box.

And Teuton tooters blew.

The kniser's birthday used to be A junker day of jollity.

Time was, his picture used to In ev'ry beer saloon,

And men would hoch and bells 'would clang And dogs would hav the moon

The kaiser's birthday then was news, A day of Boches buying booze,

But now he sits beside the clock While minutes mosey past, And tries to feel a happy shock That each is not his last.

The kaiser's birthday on this date Has none but Bill to celebrate.

WARE THE PROPAGANDA. The League of Husbands is cogof an organized effort upon the part of wives of certain members to spread propaganda directed against the organization.

JANUARY 27. Saturn is in Cancer; Salmon in to work? the can, sir, and Bacon in the pan, sir. Burr's conspiracy was hatch-

this morning at 7:09. It will so After hearing: Dr. Whitake

The local men who will invest million in a Shanghal brewer, may find their nest egg is China.

ONE YEAR AGO. The Cunarder Andrana was tor pedoed off the Ulster coast.

In the town of Tybo, Nev., there but one child. Doesn't this suggest a field to certain apart ment house owners-There are no children going by

With books on way to school; There is no fishing in the creek Or swimming in the pool. Yet Tybo may be a fine place For fussy maids and men, But I wouldn't live in Tybe For a hundred million yen.

With the metal-trading restrictions, removed kids may swap pocket knives again.

Villa's latest atrocity is delivering lectures to American mine owners.

"Rise ere the stormy morn," sings Claudius Thayer in another column. Good enough sentiment, but why rub it in about the tim all of us, except poets, have to go

The boys who are fighting a ed on this date in 1807, and in Pabereshkara are going to memory of that event the sun rose hard time telling about it. Pabereshkara are going to have a

Adele Garrison's New

(Continued from yesterday.) WHAT DICKY DID WHEN HE REAL- today, besides that hat for my wife.'
IZED THAT MADGE HAD SEEN | He smiled gaily at Mrs. Durkee. IZED THAT MADGE HAD SEEN HIM WITH EDITH

I have heard of people being "stricken with amazement, and I nearly xperienced the sensation myself when, wer the coffee and cheese, after our little dinner at Broquin's, Dicky calmly unnounced that he had bought me a

Of course, the mere announcement, although unusual, was not calculated to who is no stun a wife, but after my experience of theatrically.

Dicky replied. Did I fancy that his voice trembled ever so slightly? "and

WHAT DICKY SAID. "Oh, yes, I have," my husband returned. "I know pretty well what suits study of her face, you know."

mockery and sham his words and smile

But, on the other hand, if I should

"I do hope it's diamonds for me, Dicky-hird," she dimpled coquettishly.
"You shall have pecks of 'em," he promised carelessly, You didn't hold the lucky number, this

He paused tantalizinly, glanced hurriedly at me before he spoke. "I bought a sult for a pretty woman who is not my wife," he announced

stun as wife, but after my experience of a few hours before, when I had seen him select and pay for a beautiful hat sand a suit for "Edith," the art stundent from Virginia, whose friendship with him land caused me unhappiness, list words filled me with uneasy bowliderment.

Was I possible that I bad been mistaken in the deduction I had drawn from what I had seen, or was Dicky of cleverly trying to got out of a situation which Mis. Durkee's description of our shopping at Hambel's, where I had seen him buying an expensive hat a few horse locked with the hay benefit of the scribed the hat but a few moments be scribed the hat but a few moments be fore, and declared that he had benefit for a moment, and then gurgled with a like. Burkee's power of speech, I like its. Durkee's power of speech, I like its bustion.

"How perfectly funny," she estained and the whole story." he said, learning back in his chair. He addressed Mrs. Durkee's locked. "It's my friend, fore, and declared that he had benefit for a moment, and then gurgled with enjoyment of the situation.

"How perfectly funny," she estained. "Did you get it at Hambel's cheen the wholes story." he said, learning back and suit for a pretty woman, of Madge?"

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when I saw that \$40 blue hat. It was just the type I wanted for the drawing, but I didn't want to see anybody else but milady here wear it afterward. Besides, I'm not so flush that I want to reward lady friend models with \$40 hats.

"Did you bring Miss Fairfax to Hamble's with you?" Mrs. Durkee asked, innocently enough, and yet I saw that she scented something still unsolved.

"Of course," Dicky replied.

"You must have been there just when we were. It's a wonder Mrs. Graham didn't see you. Why, now I know—she didn't see you.

we were. It's a wonder Mrs. Graham didn't see you. Why, now I know—she must have seen you—that was what—"Please, Mrs. Durkee," I begged in a low voice my face flushed with humil-"Please, Mrs. Durkee," I begged in a low voice, my face flushed with humiled. "I know pretty well what suits I've made a pretty exhaustive y of her face, you know."

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I was miled at me and in the smile was the cause of my faint. But to have her air her knowledge before her son and Dicky! It was untiplicable!

She turned the subject with surprise.

I know pretty well what suits I've made a pretty exhaustive going to be a lettuce cake."

I was untiplicable, with surprise.

I was underwood and smile with surprise. He smiled at me and in the smile was sight of Dicky and his little artist friend She turned the subject with surpris-

my husband.

EdSar aGuest

LOST OPPORTUNITIES When I am rich," he used to say, "A thousand joys I'll give away. I'll walk among the poor I find And unto one and all be kind. I'll place a wreath of roses red Upon the bier of all my dead. I'll help the struggling youth to

climb. In doing good I'll spend my time. To all in need I'll friendly be The day that fortune smiles on me.

He never guessed that being kind Depends upon the heart and mind And not upon the purse at all; That poor men's gifts, however small. Make light some weary traveler's

load And smooth for him his troubled road. He never knew or understood

The fellowship of doing good. Because he had not much to spare He thought it vain to give his share

Yet many passed him, day by day, He might have helped along th way. He fancied kindness something

which Belongs entirely to the rich. And so he lived and toiled for gold Unsympathetic, harsh and cold. Intending all the time to share The burdens that his brothers bear, When he possessed great wealth and

Could well afford a friend to be.

His fortune came, but, oh, too late! The poor about him could not wait. They never guessed and never knew The things that he had meant to do Few knew how much he'd planned if God had only let him live.

And when at last his form was cold All that he'd left on earth was gold A kindly name is something which A man must earn before he's rich.

Uncle Wiggily Has Cake Of Lettuce

The lettuce cake is not quite done. were, if, as I suspected, he was trying ing quickness, while I sat trembling said Grandpa Goosey. "It still has to be flavored, and he took up a cup story of a hat! "Stop! Look out! That's salt, not sugar!" said Uncle Wiggily. "Don't Stery of a fact!

But, on the other hand, if I should have been utterly mistaken—if there should be some really good explanation for what I had seen—how I had misjudged my husband!

I tried to answer his smile, but I am afraid it was but a poor carleature, for I saw a look of dismayed comprehension flash into Dicky's eyes, and knew that he realized at last that I must have seen him with "Edith," at Hambel's.

It is lips set in a straight line, and I knew that he had resolved upon some course of conduct on one of the lighting flashes of resolution with which Dicky solves his problems.

"You can't guess what clse I bought"

In the other hand, if I should have been utterly mistaken—if there should mist good explanation had mister and the gurden in the lettuce cake, "and the contingent of the party, and upon the which Dicky solves his problems.

To Be Continued)

"Stop! Look out! 'That's salt, not said: I the Wiggily. "Don't put any said if the lettuce cake," said Grandpa Grandpa Gros-cy, with a smile. "I'm just going to do this with it!" and with the lettuce cake," said Grandpa Gros-cy, with a smile. "I'm just going to do this with it!" and with the hat he sprinkled a lot of sait on the tail of the Skuddlemagoon. "Oh, dear! This is the end of me!" cried the bad animal as he impediate the hat which Dicky had just said but decidedly less patrician girl, made upon the which Dicky had just said he had bought for me.

(To Be Continued)

A gown for the ballroom which is carried out entirely of gold brocaded metal cloth draped into long, graceful lines.



Irobel Brands

There's a certain young mother of my acquaintance who is grappling with the high-cost-of-food problem in such a way that she is likely to ruin her health in the process. For in spite of high prices of eggs and butter and meats and so forth she refuses to deny



George Jackson, who hails from the unmasked and unfortified city of Oakland, was a recent visitor to San Francisco, He took a flu mask with him, which he wore until a misguided moment when he removed it to come up for air. It was no more than off when a large and determined looking policeman tapped him on the shoulder. "I see you have no mask," the

policeman informed him. "I was just looking for it," replied Jackson, searching his

pockets.
"We are giving a ball for the benefit of the widows and or-phans' fund," said the policeman, who seemed to be changing the subject, but wasn't, "and I have some tickets with me for

"Gimme two," almost shouted Jackson, as he donned his mask. The policeman parted with two ball tickets for \$2 and went his way with a smile Jackson could see above the copper's flu mask, Jackson will sell the tickets at a slight discount—say 50 cents on the dollar.

SOME WAD: BET RYDER, HE THIRSTED

Artists in general, particularly when they are young, are not supposed to own steam vachts or anything with twelve cylinders in it. In fact, most of them get a rush of blood to the head when the conversation runs above \$39.

This, of course, has nothing to do with Worth Ryder, curator of the Oakland art gallery. Artist Ryder dropped into a corner emporium in Oakland—a grocery or something of that sort. He was standing there in a meditative mood when a small man, rather poorly dressed, appeared on the scene. The small man reached into his pocket and drew forth a roll of bills such as it is usually customary

to choke a cow with.

Anyway it nearly choked Ryder while the man calmly counted the bills over four times -33000 in all-tossed them care lessly into his pocket and left without inviting anyone to have anything or taking anything

various meals it will not be necessary o have eggs. Macaroni, cornmeal and barley are other types of food that are simple, easily digested and supply much solid nutriment for children in

nexpensive dishes.
GELATINE, NUTS AND FRUIT. Another food that should be frequently included in the diet of the growing child is gelatine. All children like this dainty dessert, which can be made in so many attractive shapes and

most the same time. Telt us about it this instant. What color is it?"

"IT MUST BE—"
"One mustion at a time, please, little lady." Dicky amiled down at her, but I saw that there was the tiny while line around his lips which always here to one concentration. "Yes, I bound in a surface with the hour. And the color is blue."

"Hac?" Mrs. Durkee was almost boucht for the work down the hour. And the color is blue."

"Hac?" Mrs. Durkee was almost boucht for the very one Mrs. Graham pouted profits in the every one Mrs. Graham pouted profits here. "Which's that?" Mrs. Graham pouted profits here."

"What's that?" Mrs. Graham pouted profits here. The work of the same cone. Oh, not it couldn't be the same one. Oh, not it couldn't be the same. You as well as a security of same of the same one. Oh, not it couldn't be the same OH ALECK -OH YES. YOUR MEMORY IS COMING I GOTTA BUMP ON THE HEAD BACK. I PAN SEE EVER THING THE UGHT SEEMED BLANK IN YOUR EVEN YOU WERE EYES STRANGER Mect - Ice Be - -I WEUD KNEW HOW HAPPY I BUMPE TY SI DEBE



CARL ZAMLOCK WILL AGAIN COACH CALIFORNIA BASEBALL TEAM.

Prospects Bright For Another Fast Nine at Berkeley; Many Veterans Return to College

Pitcher Dimock Will Be Missed, but Much Is Crystals File Protest On Expected of Ellison in the Box

By DOUG. MONTELL UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 27.—President Frank F. Hargear of the Associated Students gave out the glad news this Halton-Didiers morning that Carl Zamlock, coach of last year's victorious varsity, had been signed to coach this year's varsity baseball team. The Timokeepers news was received with general rejoicing on the campus, as it had Vitt Grays been known ever since college opened that the directors of the athletic affairs at the university were negotiating with Zamlock and all vere on the anxious seat until the final word was given. No terms had been agreed to until late yesterday.

Gerth.
George Hensil, who held down third last season is at the Affiliated and no high hopes are held that he will be seen in uniform this season, although he could be used to good advantage.

Zambek has a congretation think

Zambock has a youngster in Murray, shortstop on last year's freshmen, who plays a fine game in the field and hits well. The kid ought to break in

rell. The kid ought to break in the infield this year and make a place

PITTSBURG WINS FROM CROCKETT

AGGREGATION

Setlick, 2b, 5 Cohn, 3b, 11 Middleton, cf, 4 Miller, H, 5 Koerner, 1b, 4 Gardner, rf, 2 Corban, 8, 3 McKee, c, 3

his own experience in professional pan berth. one who knows whereof he speaks." He is remembered on the campus as the man wno was directly responsible for the development and sensational success of Lefty Dimock, who has jsut signed a intract with the Seals through Zamlock's advice. In college his last year Dimock held Stanford to a no hit no run game. The following year saw the development of a new star in the pitching line. Russ Ellison, who had come up to he a varsity pitcher in his sophomore year through Zamlock's tutelage in his freshman year.

more year through Zamiock's tutelage in his freshman year.

ELLISON ON MOUND
Calfornia is minus the services of Lefty Dimock as twirler this year, but they all have the utmost confidence that Elison will be back on the mound for the Blue and Gold, as Ituss has written that he expects his discharge from the navy this month and will return to college around the first of the month. He is a man who will be able to hold the Stanford batsmen to a minimum in the hit column and his return is glad news. turn is glad news.

The first workouts will be held this afternoon, according to advices from the graduate manager's office. Light workouts will be indulged in by the upper class players until the gym department releases the lower class players at the end of three weeks.

The outlook for a winning team is bright indeed with six men of last year's winning team back and many good men of last year's frosh team. A fixture on the team is Hack Dexter behind the bat. He will have Mare Elworthy as relief catcher with Smith and Brattain of last year's freshmen to help out. The infield is hard to shape up, but Claude Rohwer is a pillar of strength at either second or short, fitting in according to the man who will work with him about the second bag. He plays both with equal ability and will be used as clean-up fitter in the lineup. Gleon Shepard, an outfielder on last year's varsity, has announced his intention of playing first this year.

With Harry Godde at the farm at Davis it looks like Shep for the job, as Godde has not signified his intention of trying to "commute" to Berkeley to compete for the job. In case he does, out.

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Maybe Pruiett

Will Be Back

third and fourth innings, but failed to put him in much danger.

The Commission Merchants scored their two runs in the second inning after Boldt and Menges were retired. Osgood singled to center and scored on a double by Al Drolette. Then came Charley Prulett with a drive to win his own game, the ball going to right field and allowing Drolette to score.

With Our Oaks

Leaders Are Walloped by Timekeepers

Decisions Rendered by Mr. Baumgarten.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Timekeepers 6, Crystal Laundry 1 Oakland Commission Merchants 2 Halton-Didiers 1. C. L. Best Tractors 7, Vitt Grays 1

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY. Crystal Laundry vs. Halton-Didlers t Lincoln Park, Alameda, Vitt's Grays vs. Oakland Commission Merchants at Fruitynie. Timekeepers vs. C. I. Best Trac-tors at San Leandro.

Sion Merchants at Fruitvale.

Timekeepers v. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro.

The Timekeepers of the San Francisco plant of the Bethlehem Salpbuilding corporation were on hand at Fruitvale Recreation bark yesterday afternoon to make some more trouble for the league leaders and show the fains some fast baseball. The transbay outfit smothered Jack Budge's Crystal leaundry team with a 6 to 1 beating, and in doing so spoiled a good chance for the Crystals to increase the first place lead by a full game.

After watching the Timekeepers play against the league leaders there were many who opined the transbay boys will be the bunch to beat for the Pennani. As the teams now stand, the Timekeepers are but two games from first place and there is plenty of time for them to overcome that small lead. Jack Budge, manager of the Crystals has protested the game, claiming that Umpire Jake Baumgarten was wrong in a couple of decisions that he made. However, the protest is not likely to be allowed, as none can be made on a decision of the tumpire. Also the decisions on which Budge makes the protest appeared fair.

Al Canty was in the box for the Crystals and in all but two innings he was bumped for one or more hits. Canty came from a siek bed to pitch for the Crystals, when Manager Budge found it Impossible to find some other artist. On the other hand, Roy Blisshad but one bad inning, the second, when he was nicked for a run and three hits. That one run gave the league leaders the lead, as the Timekeepers failed to put their, first score over until the fourth.

Tidell started the second for the Crystals by fanning, and Eddle Furrier followed with a single, as did Schultz. Eddle Foy kept up the good work with another single to center and Furrier scored. Right here is where Catcher Anfingon of the Timekeepers showed why he is being rated as the best catcher in the league. Seeling that there was no chance for Waymier's throw to get Furrier at the plate he rushed toward the pitcher's box, took the throw and payers. Waymier shoved the infield this year and make a place for himself.

OUTFIELD IS PROBLEM

The big problem is the matter of the outsield. There are any number of capable men out for the outer garden jobs, foremost among whom comes Russ Green, who was in the Bears lineup last year for several games and who ought to make good if he can pick up on his stick work. He is a crack fielder. Little Bill Hummel is a speed burner on yetting to first ahead of infield taps and was in left field last year for many games. He should easily make the varsity again this year.

It is rumored that George Parrish is back in college again and is to be out for the team. He is a varsity man of good caliber and is going to make it hard for the man who is competing against him for the other outfield postition. Meyers of last year's freshmen is a slugging fool at the bat and his hitting alone warrants serious consideration of a claim to a place in the outfield. Morosoli was with the squad for a white last year and will be out again chasing flies in the outer patch.

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| to be witnessed at Lincoln park and | | scored Daniel eyes, and both runners |
| the defeat which the Halton-Didlers | Ulinton Prough, who was slated to | scored. Rabeke was the star with t |
| | Clinton Prough, who was slated to take the mound for the Pittsburgers, | pat for the winners. The score. |
| suffered was no disgrace to Artie Ben- | was unable to de se le | TIMEKEEPERS. |
| han, who allowed but five hits. It was | was unable to do so because of sick- | |
| the first game he lost in five that ne | ness, and as usual Bill Steen was there | Maloner of AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E |
| has pitched for that team. But Prulett | to show that his pitching days are not | |
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ketball league, resulted in an easy victory for the University of Santa Clara quintet over the University of Pacific. The game was played at the latter's court, and the result was 67 to 19. Diaz Corde did the feature work for the Santa Claras. There is much joy at Santa Clara University over the way that quintet 'performed. The Santa Clara boys were doped to win, but not by the big margin which they did.

The second game of the league schedule will be played tomorrow night, when the University of California team will travel to Davis Farm and play that the players who will form the party of Californians that will make the trip tomorrow evening, will put all their spare moments on the court tonight practicing. In the game against in the basketball and basehall games won Saturday evening, the Californians that high practicing. In the sume against in the basketball and basehall games won Saturday evening, the Californians failed to show skill in basket shooting.

The Use Camouflage

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Major league chib where reason to expect difficulty in signing some of their play-to-court acts without stated salaries mentioned, named the retoday. In this way, it is said, the magnates can live up to the letter of baseball law and dodge arguments until representatives can confer personally with the players.

Caesar Manelli Is

Back at Santa Clara

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Two Reasons Why Battling Ortega Wants to Win Bout



Battling Vierra and Young Azevedo, who meet in the main event at the Auditorium Wednesday night, put in a good day's work in the gymnasium

Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, who meets Joe Benjamin at the San Francisco Auditorium next Friday night, had his first workout at the

Posey Kane, who will have the nonor of opening the tournament, is one of the best howlers in the country and has a fine chance of copping the diamond medal. Over at the Academy alleys in San Francisco the other hight Posey came near winning a Liberty bond by rolling a perfect score of Discharge From Navy them in two games instead of one. He finished the first game with five

Leaders in League Meet Tuesday Eve

Promised at the East Oakland Gym.

By EDDIE MURPHY. When the Hanlon Shippard and the Plymouth Center unlimited basketball eams take the court tomorrow night at Rutherford for their scheduled contest in the Bay Counties Basketbail League, the fur will fly. Those two teams with the Spartan Club hold perfect averages in the unlimited class of the league, the Spartans and Hymouth Centers both won their Saturday games without much trouble and leading the followers of the league to believe that those teams

ped into first place in the 130 division by going to Crockett and defeating that team by a score of 60 to 19. The local youngsters displayed too much teamwork for the sugar town boys. "Bud" Kearns has a fine boost to give the boys at Crockett for the treatment they gave

Del Monte Poloists Defeat San Mateo

DEL MONTE, Cal., Jan. 27.—In the opening match of the Del Monte polo scason yesterday the Del Monte Club defeated the San Mateo Club, seven to three and three-quarter geals. Felton Ekins made five of the goals for Del Monte and Hurb Drury added the other two. For San Mateo, Eric Pedley scored twice and Harry Hunt and W. H. Pool once.

8:15—J. Nelson vs. R. Creagh. Pat McDevitt vs. H. Dockham. 9:00—A. Waters vs. C. Hayner, Bob Elrod vs. L. G. Parker.

Little Chance of Boxing Bill Being Put to a Vote; Small Time Promoters Hurt

Exciting Basketball Contest No Concerted Action Taken to Insure Success of Ten-Round Fight Measure

Rob Shand he asked to permit the people to

amendment and some of the "boys" who are in the Senate and Assembly are hopeful of putting the thing through. However, the future is not rosy for boxing and there is little chance of the tenround bill even being put to a vote. The Legislature is yet on a reform rampage and unless the members cool off during recess they will hit that hoxing bill such a wallop that it will never get up. They've knocked the spots off J. Barleycorn and they are ready to

Errors Behind

Fodder Dolan

Gene Caldera Pitches the Best Tractors Into a Victory.

By MAURY PESSANO

and Estes. Still the Tractors hit Fodder hard in this same inning, as five hits were sent out to help in the scoring, and it was after this inning that the red top-twirler went better than ever, and the cleven hits he allowed were well scattered.

It would have told

It would have taken some greing to beat Gene Caldera, for t southpaw was out to win aftering four defeats, and he pitch big leaguer. The young southowed but nine hits in eight With the same on its

o outs, but it was right here aldera showed the fans some res

when he got out of this hole withou a score off him.

Prove Costly

shove through other reform measures, so it is hard to see what chance the game of biff stands. Of course, Hawes and Easton and Jim Nealon will do their little best, but there is no organized force

FAVORITE FOR PENNANT

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BENNY LEONARD IS WANTED BY D. SYMON Dave Symon, matchmaker for the

Dave Symon, matchmaker for the Auditorium boxing show, has a date with Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard tonight. Dave has a proposition he wants to submit to the lightweight champion's boss and if Gibson looks upon it favorably Benny will meet Spider Roach or some other good lightweight at the local municipal edifice next week. Jim Coffroth expects to stage Leonard in two shows and may not care to have him appear in this city, but Symon and the San Francisco promoter are on very friendly terms and Dave does not think that Coffroth will interfere.

TRIBUNE TOURNEY TONIGHT SIX GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

The Maryland alleys on Seventeenth street will be the Mecca of local The Maryland alleys on Seventeenth street will be the Mecca of local bowlers tonight when the first games in the fourth annual TRIBUNE diagram medal tournament will be rolled. The initial contests will commence promptly at 7:30 when Posey Kane meets Bob Strode and Billy Burke tackles C. M. Mumby. At 8:15 Jerry Denaby will become a real big leaguer when he hooks up with Knoy Ed Interest and Posey was 70 to 12.

STRATFORD BEATS SEQUOYAH CLUB **CHAMPION**

Fred Stratford proved a big surprise at the Sequoyah country club yesterday when he defented F. E. McCurrin, the clab's champion in the thals of the President's cup on the 42nd green. It was a 36-hole match and was followed by one of the largest galleries of the season. McCurrin came from behind to force the match over 36 holes. He was two down at the 23th.

Stratford played the heat proved in impossible shots. He was particularly accurate the was repeatedly applauded for his wonderful work.

In the finals of the second flight R. S. Thompson defeated C. B. Prooks three and two.

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GAME

Carpentier, he said, is suffering from a dislocated thumb and this fact, coupled with war time regulations, has prevented him from keeping in the physical condition necessary for a bout with the champion. After peace has been signed and Carpentier has fought one or two preliminary bouts with European pugilists, he hopes to meet the American champion, Robertson says Carpentier's manager told him.

The first game to be played in the Baseball Magnates To Use Camouflage

Another star athlete returned to the University of Santa Clara to take part in the basketball and baseball games to be played there. He is Caesar Manelli, who at the time Uncle Sam was calling for men to join the navy left Santa Clara. He received his discharge a few days ago, He was stationed at San Pedro and expects to take up studies at Santa Clara today,

Turner and O'Kane
Tied for Honors
The Oakland Rifle Club held its regular monthly shoot at the Leona rifle range pears age. C. W. Turner and L. O'Kane 180 Beaumont Is

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CARPENTIER IS RETURN MATCH IS OUT OF THE AWAITED WITH CAMPE CAM INTEREST

the gymnasium yesterday and promise to put up an even faster fight than they did last Wednesday and that was fast enough to suit the most fastidious fan. The little the most fastidious fan. The little guys are real sore at each other mow and promise to tear right in and slug when Louie Bernstein hits the old tin pan to open hostilities.

The entire Twenty-third avenue district will forget about business Wednesday and visit the Auditorium en masse. Azevedo is the favorite son of that district and his little pals and playmates are ready to go broke if he loses.

Matchmaker Dave Symon has arranged some rattling preliminaries to back up his main event and looks for another banner house.

The Olympic Club

day night, had his first workout at the Olympic Club yesterday and impressed the spectators with his speed and footwork. Harry Pelsinger acted as sparring partner and fast as Harry lis he locked to be standing still when Leonard got busy. Moose Taussig is in charge of the champion's training.

Burke tackles C. M. Mumby. At N.15 Jerry Denany win occome a reat big leaguer when he hooks up with Knox, Ed. Petersen and N. P. Walker Will give battle to Tony Dutto.

These players appear very evenly matched and some good scores are expected by Manager L. G. Parker, who is handling the tournament for the TRIBUNE.

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THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

The delegates of the five great Ally powersand Japan-which are acting as a steering comunanimously voted that a league of nations shall tiations.

In approving the resolution endorsing the stated, should be created as an integral part of people are not excited about it. the general treaty of peace and should be open Among that small proportion of the people can be wisely taken with it, howupon to promote its objects.

that the members of the league should periodic-believe it will bring any reliable measure of safety ally meet in international conference and should against war and twenty-five percent want it field by the San Diego Union: "There novels, suggests some of the hard-mont, where Whitaker lived for have a permanent organization and secretaries because it is something new. The President said county more desirable than the city farmer and his family endured on rattling with children, with always to carry on the business of the league in the in- last October that the November election would con- liself that the city and county have the bleak, blizzard-harried prairies the faithful typewriter tapping away. tervals between the conferences. A committee stitute an endorsement or repudiation of his war adopted a permanent policy of road of the north, where the fixed policy It was this house that had to hold a

has been made regarding the league of nations clection. proposal. Yet it gives no information susceptible of popular comprehension as to the authority and when related solely to a domestic matter. proposed to be delegated to the league or the But the President has not made a public address means and methods of enforcing that authority. in Europe in which he has not assured his hearers tary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels. 1895, from the narrow and barren derfui physique and in youth was an President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George, Sir that he was representing the American people. Robert Cecil, Premier Clemenceau and Premier Representation of the American people abroad by Orlando-all who have discussed this project in so important a functionary as the President is an their capacities as spokesmen for the great powers important thing. Public sentiment should not be

of this new international order. They have been content to urge it as a cure-all against future wars, with the secondary virtue of dispensing justice among nations. It is apparent that these leaders in the promulgation of the idea do not desire to impress their colleagues as assuming all the prerogatives of the peace conference.

As a result the people of the countries con- expel her for such a thing as hiring cerned must await the conclusion of the tire- a lawyer after arrest, as they prosome formalities of the conference before they one of the defendants in the recent are permitted to know what a league of nations Sacramento trials. really means. This much-desired point will be reached, apparently, when the special committee cently in session at Sacramento, to be appointed to work out the details of the This would be something novel. For constitution and functions makes its report. In years the trend of legislation has the meantime we must wait patiently, notwith- been to protect workmen, material standing that it will continue to be asserted that everybody concerned except the per-all the Ally peoples are in favor of a league of son who owns the property. It will be a new departure if lawmakers nations-about the substance of which they have come to his relief.

RHETORICAL FORMULAE AND FACTS.

President Wilson's speech before the peace conference Saturday was strong in righteous spirit distance and through the news haze and delivered in characteristically forceful phrasing. But, like many previous efforts, his ceeding as the Portuguese. statements will not square exactly with history

In one passage he said the American soldiers did not come to Europe to win a war merely, but regularly, and it some service can to win a cause. The record of the acts of Congress, of the President's speeches in this country and the expressions of sentiment, thought and the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy intention of the American people do not support this interpretation. America went to war bemittee for the peace conference—having placed cause an outlaw nation had attacked it at every been denatured and reserved for before the whole conference the proposal for a vulnerable point, internally and externally. The that the Germans are receiving a league of nations, with their approval upon it, object of the war was to make that nation underthe delegates of all the Ally governments have stand it had undertaken an intolerable program and to make America safe from such assaults be provided for in the peace agreement. Inas- in the future. The American army went to much as the delegates have had ample time for Europe for the sole purpose of winning the war now have 400,000 tons on hand that communication with their respective home capi- by killing the soldiers and otherwise overcoming there is no demand for. Earley is not a grain that works up into food tals, they voted with the full authority of their the military forces of Germany. That was the as readily as others. The breweries governments. It is now certain, therefore, that a peoples' idea of its mission. The army stuck to league of nations will result from the peace nego- this program and succeeded in its accomplish-

Again the President said that if the representaformation of such a league the conference de-tives of the United States should return home scribed to some extent its proposed character without having accomplished their project to see and purposes. It is essential to the maintenance established a league of nations they would meet of the world settlement which the associated na- the scorn of their fellow citizens. This is an outtions now are met to establish, says the resolution, look which the American delegates are wholly firms. At least it appears so from knowledge into a life enriched by reviewed, the returns spread over his mind that, cripple though he that a league of nations be created "to promote unjustified in imagining or in depicting to the international obligations and to provide safe- delegates of the Ally nations. Not knowing what guards against war." This league, it is further is to be the nature of the league of nations, the

to every civilized country which can be relied that has tried to measure its importance by hy- ever, such as ignoring those general vet he had the supreme courage to resisted the blandishments of those pothesis and assumption, probably fifty percent vogue, or neglecting attacks that It is the judgment of the delegates at this time are still undecided; twenty-five percent do not have any semblance to the disease. was appointed to work out the details of the con- and peace policies. If he was correct in this as- geles, however: the thrifty, out- tillers of the soil just enough out refugees of the San Francisco fire. sumption the people did not endorse his policies, reaching, all-grasping business man of the proceeds of the harvest to For a while the veritable artist col-This is the most specific official utierance that among which is the league of nations, at the from the commerce of the stranger ready for market.

These things would loom very small at home -have conspicuously avoided specific definition incorrectly interpreted or described.

DEMOBILIZATION AND UNEMPLOYMENT

ment, both actual and threatened, war to prepare for the dangers of viving more quickly than had been on the public authorities has become a common practice. The lack of a plan, the failure to provide in most to the point of uselessness; in conditions is proceeding rapidly. So advance for the results of the none is it completely efficient. demobilization of 0.000,000 soldiers, sorbed. At no time, he asserts, will their old situations, it means the is disorganized and undermanned it conditions equal in severity the un- general displacement of other men should be supplied with the money, employment crises of 1997 and 1913, and women, often less skilled. although the temper of labor and of

presente is sun there, but the apof business suspension and demobili- dustries runs from \$8 to \$14--for playment service should do someration, without serious upheaval, the those who can find employment, So god of American luck must get the far, so bad.

To lay the blame for unemploy- with the demands and dangers of inoticed. Certain industries are re peace. The Federal Employment hoped. Service was organized unduly late, facture of luxuries and of low-priced In some States it is inefficient al-

Demobilization, against the urgent an apparent complacency on the protests of employment experts and for work. Thanks to the inefficiency part of the government-all these various civil authorities, is proceed- of the general staff rather than to have drawn out well-deserved criti- ing haphazard under the direction its intelligence, the speed of decism. Yet the fact remains that at of the General Staff. With no re- mobilization seems likely to be outthis date, with the winter season gard for the ability of industry to stripped by the passing of winter. half over, no dangerous condition of absorb them, the men are being re- When the most serious crisis arrives, unemployment has developed. Ac-leased by the thousands to go where cording to a recent statement by a fancy or rumor may lead them. It is vide work on roads and farms and federal director of the Employment estimated that less than 40 per cent in the building trades. An appro-Service, the existing surplus of labor, are returning to their former posi- priation by Congress providing for even in the larger cities, is prob- tions; a large proportion are not the continuance of the employment the billiard hall man." ably no greater than was usual even going home. They are con- service for another year is practiduring January before the war; by vening in the big cities in search of cally assured. the middle of March, he declares, better places, or different ones, or it is likely to have increased greatly, simply in search of amusement. Too it is not criminally stupid. All posand an acute situation of distress many hope that positions may be sible pressure should be brought to the waste basket the summons to Lewis was a member of this early and unrest is likely to have artsen; handed them as a sort of order-of- hear to assure the continuance as a two months later the crists will be merit, irrespective of the demand permanent institution of the Fed-

the home-coming soldiers is not work, building and road work, all ers and labor unions should be likely to make for the patient co- are out of season. Public work as everywhere encouraged. durance which characterized former i muffer employment" has not been agencies should give up their atti- ing its jurisdiction.—Fresno Rerenerally agreed to or arranged for tude of stupid opposition. Congress This estimate may be due in part by local or federal authorities. The must be made to realize that this to official optimism. Yet optimism shut-down of war industries has service, created to meet the emerhas not been the attitude characteristic out of employment thouse gencies of war, must be continued teristic of the Employment Service, sands of men and women and hoys to meet the constant emergencies Three weeks ago there was not an who have been receiving wages high and demands of peace, now and in official or an employee at the office beyond all precedent. The junior the long future. in New York city who was not devision of the Federal Employment situation is challenging at least, but apprehensive, worried, pressed al- Service in New York is receiving ap- not bad enough, it would seem, to by Rabbi Friedlander at the First the century spent many months most to the breaking-point by the plications from hundreds of boys encourage the widespread of what Hebrew Church. swift change for the worse. The who have been paid from \$30 to \$50 the National Securities League is

Particularly in the manufar there has been little difficulty in placing soldiers who have applied spring, too, will have arrived to pro-

The Government is not wise, but have had a perfect right to advise over and the surplus largely ab- for labor. When soldiers return to eral employment service. Where it enjoin d from certifying to the All, except possibly Sterling, spoke the organizing ability, to insure effiflusiness is slow to pick up; farm eiency. The cooperation of employ-At present the the Paris Exposition. pressure is still there, but the ap- a week in munitions plants and ship fond of calling "the menace of Bol- Reliance Clab concert, setting a new and came close to the heart of the country blunders through this period doing similar work in peace-time in- ance and development of the cm-

NOTF Sand

There would seem to be slight encouragement for a woman, a university graduate, joining the L. W. W. when that organization is apt to pose to do to Miss Pollok. She was

The State Realty Federation, remen, builders, renters, tenants, and

They may be setting up kings in Portugal, but right across the way, as it were, in Spain, they are workng up a reverse action. The Catalonians have declared a republic, to embrace four provinces. From this that prevails, the appearance is that they have as good a show of suc

Altogether sensible seems the plan to let soldiers who elect to do so emain in the army till they can spot a job. If it can be managed so that the army will not be decimated irbe realized from the men, it will be the best solution yet of a considerable problem.

The news that Berlin's gas supply ias been cut off will at once suggest that some of the diabolical gas which the Lluns invented and let loose in barbarous warfare might have more legitimate use. It ought to be number of valuable lessons and suggestions from this war and its outcome, but there are no very emphatic signs of it so far.

Farmers who were induced by the cry of grain shortage to plant barley, have been the great consumers of barley, and they are closed. We offer as a suggestion that government take the grain and resell to poultrynen at a figure that will fetch the price of eggs down so that they may resume their wonted place on the breakfast menu.

After thumping wood it is permissible to say that the "flu" is disprecautions that have come into * * *

of Los Angeles who coins drachmas last through until another crop was ony of San Francisco held forth within his rates has not neglected that opulent source of income."

Preliminary announcement March."

to be for the 9-cent article."

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

The Hanford Sentinel should be nore specific in an item like this: "An Oakland judge had fined a man for putting water in whisky, They used to shoot men in old Kentucky for even suggesting such a thing."

Medical advice from the Red Bluff News: "Placarding influenza homes does not hamper the free and unwe should not object to having perils labeled, that we may dodge them."

Correction of a hoary saw, accord "'When Greek meets Greek' they start a restaurant, says J. I. Gragg,

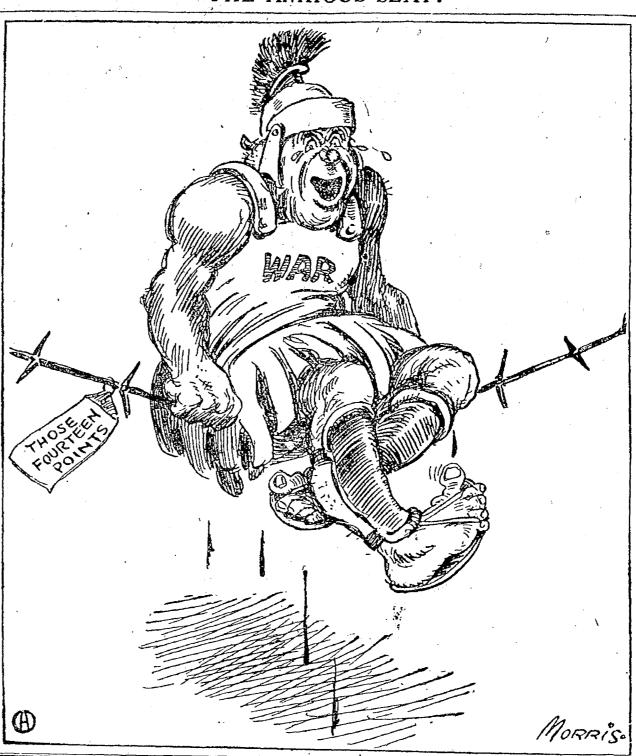
preferred the more courteous course publican,

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The State Legislature appropriates

fearless and fav-sighted reconstruc- Carrie Brown Dexter, E. D. Cran- der. "The Planter" has been called redit. The government has been More hopeful aspects of the case tion of our national industrial life,— dall, with Mrs. Margaret Cameron the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of Mexico. Smith accompanist.

THE ANXIOUS SEAT.



HERMAN WHITAKER --- AN INSPIRATION

It is a curious thing that maps are of material good, by material means, lew. Inough Herman Windows and the work than they strive to wrench themselves free wrote more than 200 short stories everything I do, seems so trivial, so improved her general health and ever were to the travelers on terra from it and enter by the door of and though his books were favorably unimportant." Finally he made up

on the threshold of middle life, with- author at his task. It was an uphill he figured that if he could only get out money, without influential fight, but Whitaker possessed a tinctly on the decline. No liberties friends, in a strange city and country, and with a large family. And handicaps and discouragements he determine to earn his living thence- who sought to lure him from his forward by his pen and the solid self-chosen but thorny pathway of persistence to stick to this program literary art. against heart-breaking odds all his

agricultural existence that turned wise irreproachable neighborhood. Whitaker to the thought of writing for a living. At any rate, it turned the San Jose Mercury-Herald: "Set his thoughts toward bluer skies and tales of life in the English army, of The Chico Enterprise airs its panle times. The future novelist dug of Whitaker's, whereupon the elder of life. linguistic acquirements: "C'est l'arm- ditches, built barns, worked in a gro- man issued a challenge for a walkistice is just as good an excuse for very store. But ambition was arous. ing match. The pair of them actual spiration to those who, feeling an Hall, evening. 11-cent sugar as c'est la guerre used ed; hope was high; the treasures of ly walked from Piedmont to the top impulse to expression through the Whitaker's energy and capacity for on foot—a distance of forty miles, absorbing knowledge at this period, of Herbert Spencer!

obstructed movements of the flu the Overland Monthly and Whitaker family, but warns the other fellow received for it \$2.50. Even that was pinned under an overturned car, of the presence of danger. And welcome; it was a beginning. Then after months of effort, Harper's Magazine began to accept his tales. His writings began to bring him a little fame and a little money. But ing to the Hollister Free Lance: it won him also something more important—friends.

Whitaker met Jack London. London was then 18; Whitaker well past 30, and with their common aims the Attorney-General Webb would friendship meant much to both men It was Whitaker who introduced appear before Judge Troutt to group. They were all young, en-Federal government the action of the from soap-boxes on Oakland streets. California Legislature ratifying the All supported the Socialist move-Federal prohibition amendment, ment; organized meetings; wrote for Both he and the governor, however, the radical papers, and looked eagerly for the communist commonof going before the court and deny- wealth to arrive suddenly from around the corner. In late years Whitaker fell away from active connection with Socialism.

Having published "The Probationer," "The Settler," and many excellent stories with a Canadian set-\$120,000 for California's exhibits at ting, Whitaker at length felt the need of new scenes, new characters, roaming through the heart of Old fashion. Among those who partiel- people. Returning, his pen was one pated in the program were the of those that powerfully influenced Orpheus and Hughes clubs, Ciement the thought of the country regarding thing to assure an orderly, if not a Rowlands, Frank Howard, Mrs. the brutal conditions below the bor-

During all the period of increasing

The life of Herman Whitaker literary production, the novelist, But nothing could quait his inshould be an inspiration to those with a big family to maintain, was domitable spirit. When the United ity showed 79 inches. Six weeks of who, cast by circumstances into an as hard driven by poverty and debt States entered the war. Whitaker environment where all thought and as Balzac ever was. In the writing grew restless, endeavor relates to the achievement world, the big rewards are to the struggle going on over there," he It is a curious thing that maps are of material good, by material means, few. Though Herman Whitaker used to say, "everything I write,

marvelous courage and despite all

noisily on Sundays from the top of Perhaps it was the rigors of this Piedmont, the scandal of an other-

The novelist was at all times most sincere and engaging host, with life of the Canadian prairies, Whit-excellent fencer and swimmer. Just of literature—a tireless war against aker, with his family, came to Oak- before the fire some rash young man being drawn away from what he land. It was a hard winter and cast doubt upon a walking exploit conceived to be a richer fulfillment knowledge beckoned. The ditch- of Mt. Diablo and back to Hayward arts, think when they have reached evening digger of daylight hours was the in a day! At another time Whitaker, 30 that it is too late; that the path earnest student, the voracious reader starting at the same time as a moun- is too arduous, the difficulties too by candle-light. As an example of tain stage, beat it to its destination great. Whitaker demonstrated what A few years ago, it seemed that a

he once read, seriatim, with no in- growing audience and a wider cir- bark toward it, no matter what tervals between, the twelve stodgy culation, combined with prospects winds and tides oppose. volumes that compose the philosophy of profit from the moving picture production of "The Planter" would It was about this time, shortly soon give Herman Whitaker the after his arrival in Oakland, that measure of material success he so Whitaker began to write. The first richly deserved. But fate had a story to be accepted found place in harder blow in store. An accident on a mountain road, in which he was permanently crippled Whitaker; it would have killed any ordinary man. It was a long time before he was able even to walk.

OAKALAND STELLA MAYHEW

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lngs 10c, 25c, 50c. 75c. \$1.



TOM MOORE in "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN."
Patho News Weekly.
Every Evening—Loon Rosebrook's
Symphony Orchestra.
Com. Wed.—Geraldine Furrar and
Rert Lytell.

"With that great the frequent accounts of flights for self-expression through one of the many years were small, and there was, he was going to France. He was always the rasp of a wolfish paw had been with Pershing in Mexico; Herman Whitaker found himself, and a snarl at the door to keep the he knew the general liked him, and

to France he could manage the rest. The fact that there was no money in the treasury failed to deter him from the venture. Somehow a few hundred dollars were scraped together and the novelist departed for Washington. There Senator Phelan. · Many will remember the big barn- always the friend of California writlike place "the old silk culture ers, saw that Whitaker had the necessary passports and permits, and he

soon was off for France. Readers of the newspapers are well aware that no correspondent had a richer or wider experience, on sea and land, than did Herman Whit aker. And none who knew the intrepid spirit of the man was astonished when, lame as he was, he "went over the top," weaponed only with a cane and a camera.

And now comes the end-suddenly -of a dread malady. In the mids of life-with his literary powers still crescent. But what a fight he made -an unfailing pursuit of an ideal of self-expression through the medium

His life, I say, should be an in can be accomplished by one who sets up a high far beacon and steers his

If I were to write Herman Whitaker's epitaph, I should write, "Here lies a brave man." H. A. LAFLER.

12th at Broadway OAKLAND Un-Equaled Vaudeville

Week of January 26 International Nine

Five American Girls Tinney Players

Jack Goldie Fields & Wells Henry & Adelaide

Pathe Comedy

Today and All Week
The Sensational Drury
Lane Melodrama
"SPORTING LIFE."
Maurice Tourneur's
amazing production,
Also a Mack Sennett
laughgetter,
"THE VILLAGE
CHESTNUT."

Today 'Til Tuesday CHARLES RAY "hick" poet full of fun an in "STRING BEANS." Also a rollicking Sunshine Comedy "NEIGHBOR'S KEY HOLE."

At the Fulton

(Formerly the Rishop Theater) onlight! MAUDE FULTON therself) omight: MAUDE FULTON (herself) appears in "A STITCH IN TIME"—a parkling comedy of New York studie for (First time in Oakland.) They any is another "Brat!"

Phone Lakeside 73.

Why Some Spinal Curvatures Yield to Simple Exercise

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBER?
A. B., M. A., M. D.
(Johns Hopkins University.)

You may scarcely credit the fact that stigmatism plays a frequent role among the causes of a tilted head and curvature of the spine.

"Getting up tired in the morning," the habit of "standing more on one foot than on the other," "walking on your heels," or on the inner side of your shoes, have an iniquitous influence upon the natural curves of the vertebral column. Postures which are not the result of fatigue are more likely to restrain the ligaments and muscles of the spine than those you fall into when tired. A C-shaped curve of the spine to

the left is a common type of curvature. If the victim will stand erect, elevate the right arm forward and upward, inhale, stretch, rise on the tip-toes and raise the left foot sidewise, stretch upward, lower the arm and foot again to the standing position, these movements will tend to develop the right side and to pull it into position. With the fingers interlocked be-

hind the back, throw the shoulders backward and give the hands and arms clasped behind twists forward and backward; then bend the torso to the left. This procedure stretches all the interior muscles and ligaments of the shoulder girdle, improves its flexibility and reverses the

Another exercise for left curvature is the standing position, left foot forward with the hands on the hips-Raise the right arm sideways, inhale, stretch upward as far as possible, bend forward until the right hand touches the floor in front of the left foot, stretch upward and exhale. This develops the upper right shoulder muscles, improves the fung power by filling the lungs in their most favorable position and compresses the air in the downward bending movement,

Respiratory and stretching exercises are of vast assistance in the restoration of spinal symmetry. An 18-year-old girl had a steady,

troublesome pain in the back, which she had been told was "rheumatism" or "neuritis." Her round shoulders, lateral curvature and light weight were striking. Two sisters had tuberculosis and she was apprehensive for her own health.

the exercises suggested above improved her lung capacity to 120

weight, all the pains disappeared and her red blood corpuscies and blood coloring matter, the memoglobia rose from 70 per cent to 93 per cent.

What is doing

Fitchburg Improvement eets, 7227 East Fourteenth street. Brockhurst Improvement Club, 873 Thirty-second street. Fruitvale Circle of Woodcraft

Father Cabanal speaks, St. Mary's

Maccabecs give dance Eagles hold initiation services. Knights of Pythias give banquet. Laruka Council meets. Orpheum—Stella Mayhew. Fulton—"A Stitch in Time." Ye Liberty—"Sick-A-Bed."
Pantages—The International Nine.
T. & D.—Marion Davies.
Macdonough—Cunning. American-Gladys Brockwell. Kinema—"Sporting Life." Franklin—"String Beans." Broadway—Douglas Fairbanks.

Lake Merritt-Boating. What is doind

Old Guard meets, City Hall, evening Civil Service Board meets, City Merchants' Exchange

Allendale Improvement meets, Mutual Hall, evening. Garfield Civic Association, Twenty-third avenue branch evening. Custer Council meets, evening,

Irish-Americans celebrate and's independence, Sacred Heart Hall, evening. B'nai B'rith meets, evening, Iroquois Council meets, evening.

Abeit Invidia installs officers,



"SICK-A-BED" A rattling good farce comedy.
Week-THE TWO ORPHANS'
ENCING MONDAY EVE., FEB.

Kolb and Dill "As You Were"



BESSIE LOVE

In "THE ENCHANTED BARN" MARCELLI And His 24 Master Musicians, Nightly, Every Matineo and Night, TALLEUR ANDREWS and BLANCHE FOX, a Wonderful Singing Duo.

P(O)ANDANA

Today-Last time to see Douglas Fair banks in "Bound in Morocco," And other features tomorrow: Mitchell Lewis in "The Code of the Yukon," and Madge Kennedy in "A Perfect Lady." Admission 10c. Tax, lc.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1919.

Flat defiance of the State Railroad Commission in its efforts to overturn Federal telephone tariffs put into operation by the telephone and telegraph company in apparent violation of the state public utilities act, was offered by George F. McFarland, president of the company, during an adjourned hearing on the rate fixing differences here today.

"I will obey the orders of Postmaster-General Eurleson, who de-

clared the Federal tariffs, even though such orders lack the sanc-tion of the commission," McFarland

McFarland's statement followed testimony by A. L. Wilson, the rate expert for the commission, that the state rates overturned by the Burleson tariffs were fixed after a long series of tests showing that the average long distance conversation was 1.87 minutes and that equitable charges were fixed thereby. The Burleson plan would force a customer to talk unnecessarily long, with a loss of time and an unjustified increase of the telephone load, in or-der to get the saving the plan involved, Wilson said.
"For each person benefitted by the

Burleson tolls, many others will pay increased costs," Wilson said. The hearing ended at noon, and the subject matter taken under advisement by the commission. company is under orders of the commission to suspend the Burleson rates, but is continuing to collect

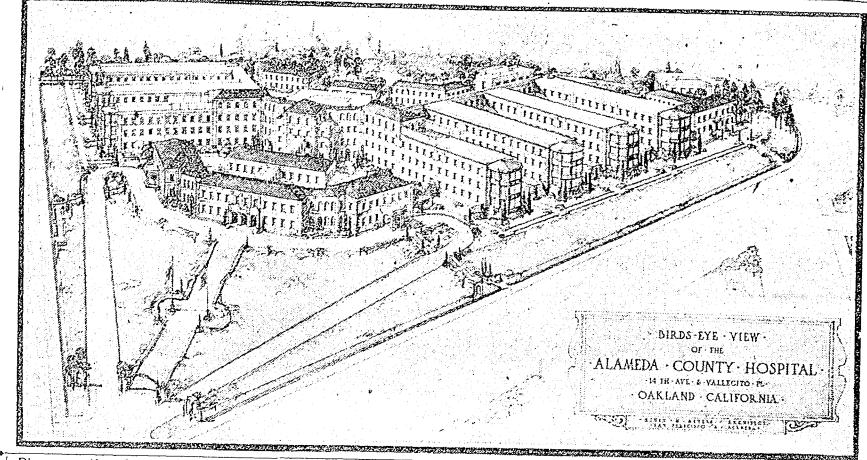
phone lines the commission has nothing to do but obey instructions. The telephone company will continue to act under the Burleson

MAY BRING INJUNCTION.

nothing until February. Low month-ly terms. Cherry's—women's store 515-13th. Men's store 528-13th.—

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SUPERVISORS ADOPT PLANS SUBMITTED FOR NEW \$1,500,000 COUNTY HOSPITAL



Planas for Alameda County's new million and a half dollar hospital. At the head of the steps in the foreground is the administration building, comprising the surgical ward, receiving hospital and clinic. Back of this is the service building. At the extreme right of the picture is the power house. The rest of the buildings are the bed wards.

The rates shown under the head-ing "State" are the rates fixed by Burleson I have been advised that the commission under the regulatory the Railroad Commission has no powers given it by the public utiliauthority in this case. The govern-ties act of California and which are ment having taken over the tele-held by the Railroad Commission to be the only legal and lawful rates collectable by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

When these rates were fixed by

Commissioner Edgerton announced the commission the schedule was adopted after a series of tests covthat the commission will not drop cring a considerable period of time, its fight for rate-fixing rights. which had shown that the average which had shown that the average length of time consumed in a long The telephone company having distance call was 1.87 minutes. With Every winter garment must go, regardless of cost, to make room for spring styles, says Cherry's. The great January Clearance Sule offers big values and besides you need pay nothing until Pebruary. Low month-

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The Carnation Girls are an organization of attractive and intelligent young

women whose purpose is to explain to the housewives of the State, through the

medium of grocery stores, domestic science schools and clubs, the advantage

of buying California-made cereals. Particular emphasis is given to their own

brand, Carnation Wheat, now that the wheat restrictions are removed. Carna-

tion Wheat has been the leading brand of cereals in the West for twenty-five

years. It is packed in round tubes that keep the contents fresh and clean.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Frank M. Silva represented Postmaster-General Burleson today when he appeared as counsel for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. "I have had meager instructions from Washington," he said. "But from my correspondence with Mr. Burleson I have been advised the commission's order and having been given government backing, injunction proceedings will probably be started at once in the Federal courts. This Year; \$600,000 to Be Available This Year; \$600,000 to Be Available The rates shown under the heading "State" are the rates fixed by the started are the rates fixed by the

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Careful estimates of the cost of the first unit of 150 beds amount to something over \$500,000, the principal items of which are as follows:

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| | equipment) | 25,000 |
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Power house equipment, first unit Roadways, rear service 15,000

Architect Meyers. The grading will require three months and cost approximately \$55,000.

The elevation from the street to

the front entrance will be forty feet. Inclines will be built, at between 8 and 10 per cent grade, besides the driveways and stairs. Later the plans contemplate the running of a tunnel and an elevator service to the

center of the buildings.

Meyers said today that while \$1.500,000 will build the hospital according to plans, there is no doubt that the total will run to \$2,000,000 when the work progresses and the vants are demonstrated

BURNED BY LAMP SANTA ROSA, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Mary Perry was seriously burned, probably fatally, when a lamp exploded, scattering flaming oil about the room and setting fire to her hair

TOM MOORE in Virile Western Role Gives Splendid Performances at the Amer-



TOM MOORE

Tom Moore in "Ge West, Young Man, an absorbing tale of romance and adventure in the "wild and woolly," and Hadys Brockwell in "The Call of the a powerful emotional drama of fove and devotion, are the photoplays featured on the interesting double-bill now being presented at the American theater.

A Pathe News Weekly is also shown A lattice News Weekly is also shown, and at every evening performance fluring this engagement, which will terminate tomorrow night, a special musical feature will be presented—a xylophone solo by Joe Sinal of Leon Rosebrook's American Theater Orchestra. — Advertisement,

Salvador Election

to its party and more than 160 persons were killed throughout the republic in an attempt to keep the adherents of the rival party from the polls, according to Dr. Carlos Leiva of San Salvador, who arrived in this city yesterday after escaping from a Salvador prison.

This compromise that will be canvassed tought.

Following Brotherton's statement out—monthly terms—these can be to the local Shipyard Laborers' and the local Shipyard Shipyard Shipyard Shipyard Shipyard Shipyard Shipyard Shipya ing from a Salvador

Dr. Leiva said he had understood President Carlos Melendez to favor Dr. Pelemo, the candidate, but that on election day government soldiers were stationed at the polls, who fought off the adherents of Dr. Palomo with bayonets. Dr. Leiva himself was arrested and accused of shooting into the

crowd, and an emptied revolver, which he says he never saw before, was produced as evidence. After a night in prison he managed to escape and to get to this country on a passport issued by the Ameri-

HAVE YOU ASKED HIM-CUNNING? "THE MAN WHO KNOWS" And His Big Company of WONDER WORKERS

Talk of the Town SECOND BIG WEEK **MACDONOUGH**

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the majority of the individual unions. Brotherton said.

"I can assure the men that if they engage in any prolonged strike the government will cancel the contracts under which they are employed and the yards will remain closed." Brotherton said. "The government count of more. It will stand by the Macy award."

WILL CANVASS UNIONS. The iron Trades Council at its regular meeting tonight was expected to can was the unions in its jurisdiction on the proposed strike.

"The government is not so badly in need of ships that it will compromise in a question of principle," was the statement made in a telegram sent today to Brotherton by Charles Picz, vice-president and general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The telegram quoted a wire sent to the Seattle shipyards in which picz said that the men on strike there "violated the spirit and letter of their agreement with the government."

Scattle union labor men, here in an attempt to the up the bay district outside the shipyards in a strike that will encourage the Puge Sound strike. They were unable to govern the continuation of the fourth and the converted into a swintening to the form the converted into a swintening to the converted into a swintening to the form the converted into a swintening to the converted into a swintening to the form the converted into a swintening

an attempt to tie up the bay district outside the shipyards in a strike that will encourage the Puget Sound strikers, lost their first fight.

They were unable to prevent the moulders', steamfitters' and black-miths' unions voting in San Francisco last night to accept a compromise that would call off a strike of Misplaced bull money and a mixup in police court records figured in a community of the spent ward building to be used as temporary administration building to the police court records from the hospital state of the police court records from the court, he was sold that he would all the label when arrested only the police and the label police and the l

sitions have been submitted from time to time by either one or the other or the parties to the dispute, but in each instance were rejected by either the

Salvador Election

By Force, Is Charge
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—
Armed force was used by the government of Salvador to swing the municipal elections of December 8 to its party and more than 160 personnents.

PROPOSED CAMP SITE FOR SCOUTS

A strike of approximately 30,000 shipyard and other metal workers in the San Francisco Bay region because of differences over the Macy ware award is threatened on February interested themselves in the scout movement made a visit to the last month this morning won

Another feature that appeals to the store. He is a clerk by occupation, recommittee is an abundance of water.

the trades councils with which they are affiliated, nor is there, so far as they they know, any intention to make such a recommendation.

all contracts for ships that cannot be completed before July 1, and asking for the cost of such cancellations.

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—Steel shipbuilders have orders from Washington today to suspend work on all vessels that cannot be completed by

-monthly terms-these are the un sual advantages offered by Cherry's January Clearance Sale of women's winter coats.

NO. 154.

cause of differences over the Macy wage award is threatened on February I, according to an aunouncement by H. A. Brotherton, United States Shipping Board special examiner in charge of industrial relations in Southern Oregon and California, here today.

The conference committees of the workers and employers were deadlocked early last week, but an agreement was reached through the mediation of the Shipping Board which is not proving satisfactory to the majority of the individual unions, Brotherton said.

"I can assure the men that if they interested themselves in the who have interested themselves in the who have interested themselves in the workers in the property yesterday for the purpose of the fault in question and improying deciding upon the advisability of buying said. Those who inspected the property with which they say they were error with which they say they were well pleased, were:

Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough, one of the directors of the movement; wall-lace Alexander, a local capitalist who is included with extensive sugar interests in the last month this morning won the last month this morning won the last month this morning won the last ment the last month this morning won the last ment the last month this morning won the laving the property yesterday for the purpose of the kind in question and impropring oid, when he appeared in Judge Edgar's court to face a charge of petty larceny. Hissing from a sick-bed that she might make a plea in court for leniency for her workers appeared before Judge Edgar this morning aboved and wrinkled ngure, with sobs shaking her slender body. "He's my only boy; he's all I have," Sentence Suspending the last month in the last month this morning won the deciding upon the advisability of buying same. Those who inspected the purpose of the propose of the purpose of the propose o

"He's my only boy; he's all I have," she cried to the judge. "Forgive him this time. Give him a chance."

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

cisco, and the latter's only means

LIEUT. COLONEL JOHN PRINGLE

Famous Chaplain to the British Forces at the Front, WILL SPEAK AT

First Presbyterian Church, Alameda

TUESDAY, 8:00 P. M.

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BANK STOCKS.

The following quotations or prices of atocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with of the New York Stock Exchange, with of the New York Stock Exchange, with of Fanish streats:

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SHIPPING

DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF FINANCE

Speculative Issues Decline From One To Two and Half Points on Wall Street

New York Stock

Exchange

E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, memoers of the New York Stock Enchanges, with of fixes in the St. Mark botel, Twelfth and Frankith streets.

Agr. Chemical 1001/2 1001/ MEV YORK, Jan. 27.—Declines of 1 to 2½ points were recorded in specular tive issues at the opening of toderal and the steed in the preferred also was different by righter shares, at moterate gains and U. S. stee featured the steedy in the steedy in the trend of the day's trading follows: Open the trend of the day's trading follows: Open the trend of the day's trading follows: Open the steedy in the steedy

pings, metals, tobacco and sugars continued heavy.

AFTERNOON. — Conflicting movements characterized the very light dealings of the afternoon. While oils, steels, leathers and rubbers developed further strength, shippings, rails, utilities and sugars again declined downward. Marine preferred, Atlantic Gulf and Cuba Cane displayed marked weakness.

CLOSE.—Shipping made further declines in the last hour, but U. S. Steel and several other leaders were at higher quotations of the day. Sales approximated 375,000 shares.

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Money Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 27,-Mercantile pa-NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Mercantile paper. 5959; Sterling. 60-day bills. Studebaker. Statz. 21.731; commercial. 60-day bills on banks, \$4.724; commercial. 60-day bills. Sinclair Superior Steel. Statz. Action of the commercial states of the commercial states. Mexican dollars, 771; Cables, \$4.76%. Time loans, firmer; 60 days, 90 days and six months, 54,451; per cent.

Bank Clearings

· Oakland's bank clearings for today are \$1,670,870.46. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The bank clearings for today are \$17,070,825.17.

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Copper noninal; electrolytic, 19@22c, Iron, nominal; No. 1 northern and No. 1 southern, 24.60@37.00; No. 2 southern and
No. 2 northern, 22.25@35.25. Metal exchange quotes lead nominal; spot and
January offered at \$5.50. Spelter nominal. East St. Louis delivery, spot, offered at \$7.00.

Westinghouse
White Motors
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Total sales stocks, 40,700.
Total sales bonds, \$10,191,000,

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. Jan. 27.—Varying constructions placed on a long statement by Food Administrator Hoover resulted today in sharp and contrary changes of the price of corn. Dealings were on a large seam. Dealings were on a large seam. Opening prices, which ranged from 54c off to 154c advance, with May 31 15c 1504 and July 31,136 Mar. 1.144, were followed by material gains all around and then sudden breaks to far helow Saturday's finish. After opening far helow Saturday's finish. After opening the down to 150 up, with May 500 5950, bats underwent a decided set-SHORT RIBS.

Rallies which took place later were ascribed largely to a big cut in shipping rates from the United States to Great Britain. The market closed strong, 7.54 Pac not higher, with May \$1.164; and July \$1.147(1.144).

Provisions lacked support. Maximum dechaes were shown, but a fair rally ensued.

Corn—No. 2 vell w \$1.2801.122; No 4 Sellow, \$1.150 1.15. No. 5 yellow, \$1.170 1.15.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.174571.19.

THE CLOSE. Corns-Sept. \$1.160; have it to Cats-May, 575; or date, \$175. Perk-Jan., \$10.60; May, \$16,60; Lard-Jan., \$22.47; May, \$2.47; Ribs-Jan., \$27.46; May, \$20.45.

Clover, nominal.
THE CLOSE.

Open.

15. Rye—No. 2. \$1.173244179. Barley, 73gridec. Trinsitly, 57.664(10.06).

Pork—Jan. \$10.60; May. \$10.60.
Lard—Jan. \$22.47; May. \$2.47
Hibs—Jan. \$22.47; May. \$2.47
Hibs—Jan. \$22.47; May. \$2.47

Cotton Market

New York, Jan. 27.—Cotton clened seven points lower to 25 points larger the tone irregular, influenced considerably by the growing labor unsettlement and unfavorable Liverpool childs.

Liverpool which men and infavorable Liverpool childs. the tone irregular, influenced considerably by the growing labor unsettlement and unfavorable Liverpool calaises. Eiverpool, which was alice to come of the joy out of life?

points higher, showed an advance of but 40 points. Offerings increased after the opening and prices declared after the opening and prices declared after the norths showed a logic of from five to ten points under Saurreary class. This was followed by starp railies on buying by the French commission, which centered chiefly in large on the wrong man, declaring:

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very weak, falling 90 points on active positions under southern selling, under southern selling, by old longs and offerings liquidation by old ion by Japanese interests.

Refuses to Raise old longs and offerings needed. High. Low. Close. 22 40 21 25 21 25 21 25 is a new allegation in an answer to a divorce petition fried in the County leaf. It is 16 19 20 court here by fin E. Bickel. After denying all of the allegations made by his wife, which were the old sterces.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 27.—Cotton fullybed charges. Bickel comes back and fures opened eleady today. Spot cotton bays his wife refused to "raise chickwars quiet. Prices steady. Sales, 1600 cns or do anything else that she ought baler."

do as a dutiful wife."

CHICAGO. Jan. 27.—Chicago, the "American food capital," awaited to-day the fixing of a new hog price before predicting food prices are now ready for a general decline. This center of the packing Industry was interested in the meeting of the hog commission merchants.

Barnes, head of the grain corporation, and just returned from Europe, is expected to bring Herbert Hoover's opinion, which will have a decided effect. It is understood here large contracts have been placed with the packers at the former price of 17½ cents. It is believed the present high level will be retained, although there will be strennous efforts by some grain men and outsiders to lower it.

Significance was attached to Louis P. Swift's statement during the packers in concern.

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Notes of Business World

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The American Bankers' Association made public here a telegram from Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, thanking the association for its assistance during the war in Liberty loan and thrift campaigns and asserting that the Treasury Department would "welcome continuance of this active co-operation in 1919." The association replied by pledging hearty support. pledging hearty support.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 27.—The cereal market has been paralyzed during the week owing to the uncertainty over 8 P R If of Cul 5s 974
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5 P 1st ref 4s \$214
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5 P Co S F Term Ry 5s 70
5 V Water Co 5s 924 9234
United Gas and Elec 5s 95 100
United R R of S F 4s 21 2254
Valley Co Power Co 5s 96
West Pac 1st Mtg 5s \$474
Spring Valley 55 the outcome of the proposed cereal convention with Great Britain, France and Italy, Export buyers bought nothing, enabling home buyers to operate at very low prices. There was a light demand for both maize and wheat, although receipts were heavy.

All efforts to end the strike of port workers have failed. The approvers workers have failed. The employers have withdrawn their negotiators because of the hopeless deadlock between them and the strikers, thus leaving the situation the same as it was the first day of the strike three weeks ago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Morris & Co., packers, in their financial report for the year ended November 2, 1918, made public, show net earnings of \$4,217,-55.84 upon a capital invested of \$53,-864,934.28, or 7.83 per cent. This is less than 1½ cents on each dollar of sales, including by-products. The volume of sales shows an in-crease of \$100,000,000, while the profits show a decrease of more than \$1,000,-000. 151 Cash in bank shows a gain of more than \$3,000,000, while total liabilities increased siightly above this amount.

S. F. Exchange

Oil-Mining

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ARIZONA.

Stock Receipts

Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Butter unsettled: creamery, higher than extras, 523/4536; creamery extras, 513/2526; do firsts, 493/6516. Ergs, firm; fresh gathered extras, 62c; fresh gathered regular packed extra firsts, 60@6fc; do firsts, 594/593/6.

Cheese, unsettled: receipts, 1812 boxes, State, current make, specials, 26c; do 3. State, current make, specials, 26c; do 2000 Palmer V...

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Butter, weak; creamery, 476/30c. East, lower; receipts, 5812 cases; firsts, 52c; ordinary firsts, 516/512c at mark, cases included. 519 52c.

E. F. Hutton & Co. MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW TORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Private Wires Coast to Coast Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel 12th and Franklin Streets

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cline will mean a \$2,500,000 loss to his concern.

Meanwhile, in other markets, there was noted today a downward trend. Produce and grain seemed headed that way with experts predicting the decline would be gradual.

The effect of orders under the \$100,000,000 famine appropriation was expected here to steady markets by reviving export demand to some extent.

Several carloads of local total reached the market his morning. They cannot be season of the season of t poultry dealers say. Chickens have been declining in prices for several days. The turkey market is firm, prices having declined but slightly.

Local Produce

Citrus fruit—Oranges: Fancy, \$4.50@5, according to size; choice, \$4.50@5.25, according to size.

Lemons—Sankist, \$4.75@5.25, others \$3.75@\$4.75, according to quality.
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Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$2.75@3; choice, \$2.50@2.75

Tangerines—\$2.50@2.85 a box.
Apples—Hood River Splitzenbergs, extra fancy, \$3: fancy, \$2.75; choice, \$2.25@2.50: Baidwin, 3u, and 4 tiet, \$2:@\$1.25; epiow Newtown Plynims, 3½@4-tiet, \$2:\$15, epiow Newtown Plynims, 3½@4-tiet, \$2:\$4½-tiet, \$1.50@1.65; Winesaps, \$2.45@4.25; fancy, \$2.75@3; Ben Davis, \$2.15@2.25.

Tropics: fruit—Dentral American and Hono Iclu bananas, 7@7%c per 15; coccanuts, nominal, Mackrooms—Wild, 25@75d a bol.
Honey—Nevada, \$0.50@7.
River polistoes—Shima Red Bags, \$2.40; others, \$1.00@2.15 per cwt; Nevada2 \$2.40 @2.75; Early Rose, seed potatoes, \$2.60@3 per cwt
Sweet potatoes—\$3.60@3.85.
Onions—Rivers, \$2@2.50 per cwt; Oregon, \$2.25@.50 per cwt.
New gartle—40@60c a lb.
Cucumbers—Santa Orus hothouse, \$3 per bol.
Tomatoes—Los Augeles, crates, \$2.50@3

Cucumbers—Santa Crits hothouse, \$3 per box.

Tomatoes—Los Augeles, crates, \$2.50@3.
Ce.ery—Soc@\$1 per hunch, \$5@7 a crate.
Rhubarb—Fancy, \$1@3.50 per lug.
Lettuce—Los Augeles, \$3@3.25 a crate.
Sprouts—10c a lb.
Dried beans—Pinks. 6½@7c; large whites, 3
@8½c per lb.
Squash—Cream, large lugs, \$1.25@1.35; Hub
bard, 2½@3c per lb; \$2.25@2.50 a sank; Marrowint, \$1.25@1.50 a sack.
Cabbage—Tbc@\$1 a dozen; 2@3c a lb.
Caulfiower—\$1@1.25 a dozen.
Carrots—\$2@2.50 as ack; 30@40c per doa
hadishea—Ib: a dozen.
Bell peppers—Sonthern, 25c a lb.
Green onions—San Leandro, \$2 a box.
Poultry—Hens, all kinds, 36@3Sc; brollers,
1½ ibs and less, 46@45c; inedium fryers, 40@1
dosters, 25c.
Ducks—(White, fat. 32@35c; green. 136; Young Posters, over 5 105, 502,555; 505, 506,505; 50

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Fran-cisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange: Extra fancy packed curtons ic above quota-Fresh extra pullets 4614c 47c fresh extra punets

Extra pullets

Cheese-New California flats, per 1b, old
style, 2614c; new Oregon Triplets, fancy 4014c;
Oregon Young Americas, 42c; firsts, 32c; do,

STATE CHEATS

WASHINGTON, Jan. people of the state of Washington, brough their state oil inspector, are robbing the Standard Oil Company-1 of or at least that is what that company thinks.

They have profiteered on Mr Rockefeller to the extent of \$255,-672.93 from 1905 to 1914, and year ly are becoming more heartless. Mr Rockefeller does not intend to put up with it any longer, so he has asked the United States Supreme court to hold as unconstitutional the Washington state law that created the oil inspector.

The Superior court of that state did answer Mr. Rockefeller's prayer and entered a decree striking the law from the statute books. But it went to the Supreme court of the state, and there the oil magnate's for Honolulu—Sthmr Sachem, Capt. C. F. Allen, at 4.4 p. m. from Main-st. prayer was frowned on, as was the decision of the lower court, and the law was again restored. Now it is slated for a decision in the United States Supreme court.

The law complained of, entitled The law complained of, entitied the "Oil inspection act," appoints an inspector and a corps of deputies who are charged with inspecting all the state and collect-

ing a fee therefore from the owner of the oil-large enough to defray the expenses of his office.

The Standard Oil attorneys, in CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 44,000: market steady. Bulk, \$17,400 arguing the case here, reported that 17.70: top, \$17.75; butchers, heavy, \$17.65 (17.55); packers, heavy, \$16.85\(\tilde{6}\)17.50; medium, \$16.85\(\tilde{6}\)17.50; medium, \$16.85\(\tilde{6}\)17.50; pigs, \$11.75\(\tilde{6}\)15; roughs, \$16.55\(\tilde{0}\)15.75\(\tilde{0}\)

16.50. Cattle—Receipts, 22,000; market was steady. Reef, choice, \$15.85\(\pi^2\)20; medium, \$9.25\(\pi^2\)15.55; butcher heifers, \$7.75\(\pi^1\)15.25; butcher heifers, \$7.75\(\pi^1\)15; common, \$1.61\(\pi^1\)15; common, \$1.61\(\pi^1\)15; common, \$1.62\(\pi^1\)15; common, \$1.63\(\pi^1\)15; common, \$1.63\

The Waterfront

Captain Milton Thiving of Berkeley, lately appointed bar pilot, is taking a cruise at sea. He left this port as pilot on the Danish steamer Kina, bound for Honolulu, and on account of the bad weather and fog, he was unable to locate the pilot boat outside the heads, so continued on the way. Unless he meets a passing steamer on the way bound for this port, he will continue to the islands. Thiving is well known along the Pacific coast, having commanded many large steamers for the Dollar Steamship Company before being appointed bar pilot.

port while en route to Portland from Puget Sound a few days ago, have arrived at Seattle. Six of the crew are still missing. The vessel itself is a total loss, as her back is broken, and the heavy seas are doing the rest of the wrecking.

COAST PORTS

Li,s6!monrt thit MonM ue., ulhAL Astoria—Sailed Jan. 26, 8 a. m., stmr Dalsy Matthews for San Pedro; 5 p. m., stmr Argyll for San Francesco.

Eureka—Sailed Jan. 26, 7 a. m., stmr Vanguard, Katherine, Carlos and Trinidad for San Francesco.

Work of reconscruction on the S. P. ferry steamer Santa Chara will bagin at once. The hull is in perfect condition, only the upper structure belr destroyed by fire on Saturday night. Another steel hull will be launched at the Hanlon shipyard February 15, making the third steel craft built there. STEAMER BRINGS OIL CAKE MEAL.

With 1180 tons of oil cake meal, the steamer Phyllis arrived here this morning from South America. Her cargo will be sent to Nevada by rall from Oakland, and used to feed cattle where grass can not be raised during the winter months.

Change of masters registered at the United States Custom House: Captain Wm. F. Daniels, steamer Standard: Captain Charles Asplen, steamer Healey & Tibbetts; Captain L. J. Schage, steamer Nome City.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Sulsun bay—Army Point gas buoy 1A is reported extinguished on January 24; will be relighted as soon as practicable.
H. W. RHODES, Superintendent.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

MONDAY, JANUARY 27 From Scattle and Tacoma—Stmr Muit-From Los Angeles-Stmr Spokane

Gray's Harbor-Stmr Hartwood TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
From Honolulu—Stmr Abrigada.
For Osaka—Stmr Talko Maru. For Osaka-Stmr Taiko Maru.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
From Port San Luis and way ports—
Stmr Homer.
For Los Angeles—Stmr Admiral Dewey.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 30
From Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr

Queen. Queen.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31.

From New York—Stmr Persia Maru.
From Sa'ina Cruz—Stmr Nehalem.
From Eureka—Stmr Aurella.
From Los Angeles—Stmr Governor. From Los Angeles-Stmr Klamath. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1.
From Sydney—Stmr Navna.
From Los Angeles—Stmr Spokane. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2 From Kohe—Stnir Fuku Maru. From Balboa—Stmr City of Pa From Scattle—Stmr President.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3
From Batavia—Stmr Soerakarta.
From Honolulu—Stmr Rashfield.
From Port San Luis and way ports-Stmr Homer.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

For Seattle—Suar Admiral Schley, Capt.
C. Smith, at 4 p. m. from Howard-Bt.
Wharf 2.

For Eureira and Coos Bay—Stmr City
of Topeka, Capt. W. A. Hall, at 3 p.
m. from Harrison-st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr Governor, Capt.
H. C. Thomas at 12 m., from Howard
5t. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr Multnoman,
Capt. J. Johnson, at 10 a. m. from
Powell-st. wharf.

For Wellington—Stmr Kurow, Capt. H.
Whyborn, at p. m. from Greenwichst. wharf No. 2.

For Los Angeles—Stmr Avalon, Capt. J.
Olsson, at 11 a. m., from Filbert-st.
wharf.

For New York—Stmr Itanca, Capt. O. MONDAY, JANUARY 27

For New York—Stmr Itanca, Capt. O. Borreson, at — p. m., from Union-st. wharf.
For Gray's Harbor—Stmr Chehalis,
Capt, J. Kittlesen, at 1 p. m., from
Broadway wharf. TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

For Balboa and way points—Stmr San
Jose, Capt. C. J. Holland, at 1 p.-m.
from Second-st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr Governor, Capt.
H. C. Thomas, at 12 m., from How-

For Portland—Stmr Johan Poulsen,
Capt. H. A. Petterson, at 5 p. m.,
from Flibert-st. wharf.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

For Santa Barbara and Los Angeles—
Stmr Spokane, Capt. C. Borg, at 12
m. from Howard-st. wharf.
For Manila—Stmr San Pedro, Capt. A.
Ahlstrom, at — p. m., from Union-st. Ahlstrom, at - p. m., from Union-st. whari 1.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

For Ponce and San Juan—Stmr Yamhill, Capt. —, at p. m. from Union—
st. wharf. —, st. wharf.
For Eureka—Stmr Washington, Capt.
J. G. Ahlin, at 5 p. m., from Filbertst, wharf.
For Santa Cruz and way ports—Stmr
Homer, Capt. M. A. Sobst, at 4 p. m.,
from Harrison-st. wharf.
For Portland—Stmr Klamath, Capt. T.
A. Jamieson, at 6 p. m., from Filbert,
st. wharf.
For Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr Adm
Dewey, Capt. H. C. Halvorsen, at

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Dewey, Capt. H. C. Halvorsen, at
p. m., from Howard-st. wharf.
For New York—Stmr Moraine, Capt. I
M. White, at — p. m., from Powellst. wharf.
For Hilo—Stmr Balliett, Capt. J.
Hellingsen, at — p. m from Main-st.
wharf.

E. Allen, at 4 p. m. from Main-st. wharf. For Los Angeles-Stmr Queen, Capt. T. H. Cann, at 12 m. from Howard-st. wharf. For Portland-Stmr Klamath, Capt. T. A. Jamieson, at 6 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf. For Los Angeles—Stmr Willamette, Capt. H. R. Bodge, at 10 a. m., from Powell-st. wharf.

Powell-st. wharf.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

For Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr Governor, Capt. II. C. Thomas, at 1 p. m., from Howard-st. wharf.

For Eureka and Coos Bay—Stmr Aurelia, Capt. I. N. Nopander, at 5 p. m. from Harrison-st. wharf.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

For Santa Barbara and Los Angeles—Stmr Spokane, Capt. C. Borg, at 4 p. m., from Howard-st. wharf.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

For Los Angeles and San Diego—Stmr President, Capt. N. E. Cousins, at 12 m., from Howard-st. wharf.

ABRIVED

25 minutes from Lambo Demora, via Salina Cruz 11 days 9 hours 25 minutes from Lambo Demora, via Salina Cruz 11 days 9 hours 25 minutes; 8:30 a. m.; 1180 tons oil cake meat to W. S. Chamberlain. meal to W. S. Chamberlain.

Stmr Pasadena, Beck, 16½ hours from Alblon, bound south, put in for fuel, etc.; 11:15 a. m.

Stmr Raymond, Johnson, 6 days from Gray's Harbor; 2:10 p. m.; 524 M humber to Sudden & Christenson.

Stnr Admiral Schley, Smith, 23½ hours from San Pedro; 4:20 p. m.; pass, and mise, to Pacific S. S Co.

Stmr Santlam, Mickelsen, 5½ days from Astoria, bound south, put in for repairs; 8:10 p. m.

Vanguard, Katherine, Carlos and Trini-dad for San Francesco.

Ketchikau—Sailed Jan. 28, stmr Cor-dova for Va'dez and way ports; stmr Alaska for Seattle.

Port Angeles—in port Jan. 25, Fr aux schr Liberte for France.
SailedSailed Jan. 26, 3 p. m., stmr Sagi-naw, towing barge Charles Nelson.

Passed in Jan. 26, noon, three-masted Jap schooner with topmast gone.

Port Townsend—Passed out Jan. 26, schr Fred J. Wood from Bellingham for Adelaide.

San Pedro—Arrived Jan. 26, 5 a. m., stmr Prentiss from Albion; 10 a. m., stmr Pravel from . Jtorla.

San Diego—Arrived Jan. 26, 8 a. m., stmr Brunswick from San Pedro; 10 a. m., stmr Brunswick from San Pedro; 10 a. m., stmr Tiverton from San Pedro; 12:30 p. m., stmr Oleum, hence 24th. Salled Jan. 26, 8 p. m., stmr Brunswick for San Francisco; 9 p. m., stmr Tiverton for San Francisco.

Scattle—Arrived Jan. 26, a. m., stmr Queen for San Francisco.

Sailed Jan. 26, 9 a. m., stmr Alameda for Valdez and way ports; 10 a. m., stmr Clty of Seattle for Skagway; 4 p. m., stmr Queen for Tacoma. Jan. 25, Jap stmr Veifuku Maru for Yokohama.

Tacoma—Arrived Jan. 26, stmr Queen from Britannia Beach, B. C., stmr Queen

rom Britannia Beach, B. C., stmr Queen rom San Francisco.
Salled Jan. 26, stmr Quadra for Brittania Beach.
Tatoosh—Passed in Jan. 25, 6 p. m.,
stmr Queen, hence 23 for Seattle and
way ports; lightship Umatilla.
Passed out Jan. 26, stmrs Washtenaw,
Rush and Mayfair.

Sun, Moon, Tide

United States Coast and Scodetic Survey— Table shows time and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay, For city front (Mission Street plet) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 25 minutes. Standard time. Monday, January 27

Note—In the store ispulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeding tides we they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-face type indicates p. m. tides.

Weather Report

| Weather Report | Commenced type indicates p. m. tides. | Usery-faced type indicates p. m. tides. | Compared type indicates p. m. tides. | Compar

Nevada and Idaho: Fair.

Washington: Tonight and Tuesday rain west, fair east, increasing south-easterly winds.

Oregon: Tonight fair, Tuesday rain west, fair east, increasing southeasterly winds. CONDITIONS.

Jose, Capt. C. J. Holland, at 1 p. m.
from Second-st. wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stmr Governor, Capt.
H. C. Thomas, at 12 m., from Howard-st. wharf.
For Portland—Stmr Johan Poulsen, Capt.
Capt. H. A. Patterson at 5 miles.

An area of high pressure overlies the Plateau region, causing fair weather over the Pacific slope, except cloudy in Washington. Another high area is central in the lower Mississippi and Ohio favorable for fair weather in this dis-trict, except rain in western Washington tonight and Tuesday and in western oregon Tuesday.
G. H. WILLSON,

District Forecaster. TEMPERATURE.

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Pr. Albert, 24 14 Winnipeg 24 ...
Pr. Rupert 34 ... Yuma ... 72 46
Nots—Stations marked (*) are afternoon reports of preceding day. Rainfall-Prince Albert, .04; Prince Rupert, .08; Tatoosh Island, .38; Triangle

A general quickening of Dutch ping between San Francisco be Astoria, bound south, put in for repairs; 8:10 p. m.

SAILED

From This Port Sunday, January 26.
Stmr Lansing, Carlson, for Seattle; 10:10
a. m.
Stmr Pasadena, Beck, for San Pedro; 12:10 p. m.
Stmr Yosemite, Silvia, for Seattle; 3:40
p. m.

COAST PORTS

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Astoria—Sailed Jan. 20. 8 a. m., stmr and the Dutch East Indies is predicted

tion.
During the war the shipping service between Holland and her East Indles possessions was practically suspended, they state, save via the North Atlantic to New York, thence to Oakland and across the Pacific. Since the armistice was signed there have been several direct sallings westeward from Java and other Holland colonial ports in the Orient, but the service is greatly hampered by a lack of coal in Holland.

For a considerable period a joint naw, towing barge Charles Nelson.
Passed in Jan. 26, noon, three-masted Jap schooner with topmast gone.
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San Pedro—Arrived Jan. 26, 5 a. m., stmr Prentiss from Albion; 10 a. m., stmr Flavel from Jtoria.
San Diego—Arrived Jan. 26, 8 a. m., stmr Brunswick from San Pedro; 10 a. stmr Brunswic now being restored to their before-the-war runs, but a cargo service between here and Holland's possessions in the Orient is to be maintained as a per-manency, according to advices received by local shipping men.

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Most of the cargoes transported through the Golden Gate from Dutch East Indies ports will be unloaded at Oakland wharves for transcentinental transportation via railroad. It is this feature of the service which appeals to Eastbay shipping men. They point out that the freight business is the main financial artery of a railroad or steamship line, and that the landing of freight on Oakland wharves is the key to the city's waterfront prosperity. to the city's waterfront prosperity,

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Shipments of tomatoes, eraplant and peppers have started to come into the local market from Florida and Mexico. About two hundred crates and boxes of tomatoes arrived in the market late Saturday from Mexico. These were selling at the record price of 57 this morning. Carlond shipments are expected in a few days. Florida eggplant brought a premium over the southern.

Apples started the new week with a further advance of 25 cents per box. The increased price failed to have any noticeable effect on the demand. Dealers report a hurricane of orders from the cast for shipment abroad.

Fruits

Cirus fruit—Lemons, \$2.50@4.75 per box; lemonettes, \$2@3; California limes, —... Oranges—\$3@5 per box; Tangarines and Mandarines, in half boxes, \$1.75@2.50.
Tropical Fruits—Bananas, 7@8c per lb. Plineapples—\$3@5 per dozen.
Apples—Cal. Newtown Pippins, \$2@2.25; Reds, \$1.85@2.25; Arkansas Black, \$1.75@2.25; Oregon Spitzenbergs, \$3@3.25; Winesapp, \$2.75@3.10; Newtown Pippins, \$2.60@2.75; Lady apples, \$2@2.60.
Grapefruit—\$2.50@3.25 per box.
Pears—\$1.50@2 per lug; russets, \$1@1.25; Winter Nells, \$3@3.50.
Persimmons—\$1@1.25, boxes and crates,

Poultry Poultry (per lb)—Eastern bens, 35@38c; do California bens, all kinds, 35@38c; young roosters, 3 lbs and up 37@39c; stags, 36@37c; do old roosters, 24@25c; brollers, 14 lbs and under, 42@45c; brollers, 14 lbs, 40c; fryers, 2 lbs, 42@45c; fryers, 24 lbs, 40c; old roosters,

Geese and ducks—23@31c per lb,
Turkeys—Alive, 35@37c per lb; dressed, 30@42c.

30@42c. Helgian hares—Allve. 20@21c per lb. Jackrabbits—\$2@2.25 per dozen.

Provisions '

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HAMS—Prices per ib: Eastern Star, 35 Ac; do. skinned, none; Primrose 40c; Oxford Picple, 274c; Oxford, 39c; Mayrose, 30 ½c.

BACON—Primrose, 4@6 lbs, 5Sc; Arrow, 6638 lbs, 52½c; Sci10 lbs, 51½c; 10@12 lbs, 49c; medium, 33½c; dry-saited, 5@10 lbs, 42c; 10@12 lbs, 49c; light medium, 36c; Eastern Star, 4@6 lbs, none; do 6@8 lbs, 53c; do, 8@10 lbs, 52c; do, 10@12 lbs, 50c.

BEEF—Extra Family, \$44; do, Family, \$44; PORK—Extra mess, \$45; extra prime, \$48; extra pig, \$40.

Tes 50s 10s 5s 3s

Golden Gate...271½c \$12.81 \$15.27 \$14.85 \$14.11

Ar. Com. ...23 ½c 10.08 13.20 12.87 12.20

COOKING AND SALAD OIL—All lard and compound in tins quoted in case. Yellow Arrow cooking oil, 3225c per lb; white, 2250c; Primroso salad oil, 3207c.

CALIFENE—Tabs, 21½c; per lb; in half bbis, 21½c; tierces, 21½c; cases, large, \$13.71; do, medium, \$12.03; small, \$0.18.

HAM—M. & In, sugar-cured, 10@12 lba none; do 12@14 lbs, 40c; 14@16 lbs, 39c; fli, 11, sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, and fat off, 57c; Picnius, 28½c.

BACON—M. & L., sugar-cured, 4@8 lbs, 51c; do, \$@10 lbs, 405; L., sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, 45; 12.9c; lbs, 45; 12.9c; l., sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, 45; 12.9c; lbs, 45; 12.9c; l., sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, 45; 12.9c; lbs, 45; 11.8c; ll. S. C. 14@16 lbs, 40c; smoked loin backs, 35c. Bacon strips, 35½c.

M. & L., COMPOUND—In tierces, about 380 strips, 35½c. M. & L. COMPOUND—In therees, about 380

fish on January 27, 1919, in San Livestock Markets Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and period were \$335,776.30—a net profit to the state of \$225,672.93.

NEWS TO CAMP

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Stimr Sponane, Capt. C. Borg, at 4 P. Montest, Sponane, Capt. Capt

Ruinfall—Prince Albert, .04; Prince Rupert, .08; Tatoosh Island, .38; Triangle Island, .78; Walla Walla, .14.

Fish Prices

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of lish on January 27, 1919 in San line, .20 to case, .10.08; large this, six to case, .90 the net, .276; 20.00 hubb, .2376; cans, one to case, .90 the net, .276; .200 hubb, .2776; .20

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PIEDMONT AVE.

New Piedmont GERALDINE FARRAR, "The Devil's Stone."

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ladies. vited.

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2d degree. Visiting members welcome.

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1. O. O. F. FORTER LODGE, NO. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Odd Fellows are invited to attend our meetings. January 27, second degree. Team please take within

W. O. JOHNSON, N. G. GEO, C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec. OAKLAND LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 118, will install officers elected for coming year, Jan. 21, at Odd Fellows Temple, 11th and Franklin sts, Visiting brothers always welcome.

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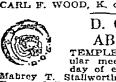
OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118-Tuesday. FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401-Wednes'y UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144-Friday. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 24-2nd and 4th Friday. OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS



17 meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers KNIGHT RANK January 29.
FRANK R. BURCH, C. C.
JAMES B. DUNHAM, K. of R. and S. LAKESIDE LODGE, 142,
K. of P., meets Wednesday,
January 29, at the Pythian
Castle, 12th and Alice.
H. MARKOWITZ, C. C.
H. ABRAHAMSON, K. of R. & S.

DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224
meets Tues, eve., Jan. 28.
Visiting brothers cordially
invited. Pythlan Castle, 12th
and Allce sts.
A. F. CARNEY, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. & S.



D. O. K. K. ABU ZAID TEMPLE NO. 201. Reg-ular meetings first Mon-day of each month. Stallworth, Royal Vizier. Raymond Ryan, Secretary

Pacific Building 16th at Jefferson OKLD, CAMP No. 94 Taken Taken Ting W.O.W., Mon. 8 p.m. NATIONAL UNION ASSURANCE SO. meet 1st and 3d Friday eves.
FUREY, Financial Secretary, 1330 Broadway.

Argonaut Tent No. 33 of the Maccabees every Thursday, 8 p. m. Argonaut Review 59, each Wed. 8 Carrie F. Arnst. R. K., Oak. 9140. Oakland Review No. 14, Tues. eve. 8 p. m.; Mary J. Carney, R. K.; Pied. 5941.

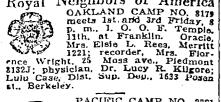
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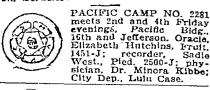
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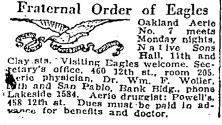








Franklin, Monday, Jan. 21.
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V. F. W.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST,
No. 85, V. F. W., meets Wednesday eve., Feb. 5, 8 o'clock,
Memorial Hall (City Hall),
Visiting members cordially invited. G. D. Powers, Commander; H. G. Leffman, AdJutant.

sts. In order to promote health and public welfare all meetings will be discontinued until the present influenza epidemic is over.

J. A. HILL, 33° Hon., Secy.

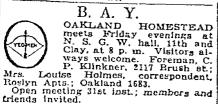
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CDITOLAL SPECIAL

January 23, social for members and idies. Visiting veterans and ladies in-

Improved Order Red Men TECUMSEH TRIBE NO. 62 meets Thurs., Jan. 30, at 8 p. m., Porter Hall, 1818 Grove st. J. A. Hartwick, Sachem. C. Wallburg, C. of R. Phone Piedmont 710. KNIGHTS and LADIES

OF SECURITY Kirkpatrick Council, No. 2316, meet next Tuesday night at St. George Hall on 2436 Grove st. All members are requested to be present. All visiting members are welcome.



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meets Tuesday, Jan. 28, at
8 p. m. Visiting brothers
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12th and Alice. H. E. Henderson, C. R.; Jas. McCracken, Secy., 4103 Piedmont ave.

U. S. W. V. U. S. W. V.
JOSEPH H. McCOURT
CAMP NO. 13, U. S. W. V.,
meets Thursday, Feb. 13,
Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. H. Barcklay, commander; A. P. Hanscom,
adjutant.

idjutant. MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. William J. Hamilton, Secretary.

PIEDMONT PARLOR NO. 120. N. S. G. W.

Meets Thursday evening, January 30, 1919, in N. S. G. W. Hall.

JACK REALI, Pres.
CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Sec.

PIEDMONT PARLOR No. 87, N. D. G. W., will hold its meeting on Thursday evening, January 30.

LOUISE McCUTCHEM, Pres. ALICE MINER, Recording Secretary. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784
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\$100 REWARD; FOR INFORMATION leading to the recovery of Helen Slater, 7 years old; brown eyes, light hair, dimple on right cheek; rather delicate-looking; was taken from 1316 Lafayette st., Alameda, Jan. 18, 1919, by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Crable, 70 years old; large, tall woman, blue eyes, gray hair walke mith at the property of the control of the property o blue eyes, gray hair, walks with dif ficulty; may be slightly demented on account of recent deaths in family. Report to Mr. W. F. Sandercock, 23 Mongomery st., San Prancisco. Phone Kearny 111.

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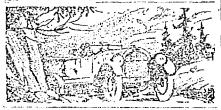
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

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WANTED—A man with \$2000 or more to go in garage business in town of Corning; 2-story corrugated from building, 50x150 ft.; partner to take stop end, or will go 50-50, or will fix garage to suit renter and rent as a whole; good opening. Phone Piedmont 3424W, or address 215 Greenbank ave., Piedmont, Cal.

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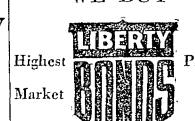
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LIBERTY BONDS-I pay the most. Mr. Garvin, 1070 Phelan Bldg., S. F. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

A FEW electric vacuum cleaners, used as demonstrators, for sale, \$15 and \$20, L. H. Bullock Co., 1538 Broadway. Oakland 6183. AM forced to sell my electric washer cheap, SBox 7154, Tribune. COMPLETE butcher shop; fixtures for sale at a bargain, 8612 A st., Elinhurst ELEGANT London-made dress suit, extra white vest, also Tuxedo, sizo 38, cheap. 1805 90th ave., eve.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, \$23; or will rent \$1.50 per month, Box 15220, Tribune. FLOUR sacks, large, 100-lb, sacks, \$1 per dozen, delivered. Pled, 6562-37 GLENWOOD stove, coll water Porton condition \$27.50; Never Spize ceats \$3.50; sink \$3.50. 461 45th #

MANDOLIN and practice radio key and buzzer. - 2408 Browning, Berkeley.

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PERCY AND FERDIE---As an Escort Committee, They Refuse to Serve

GEE FERD, SOME PICKLE WE'RE IN SOME PICKLE IS RIGHT! NOW! THERE'S A BUNCH OF GIRLS CAN'T WE PRETEND GOING HOME ON THE 12-10 TRAIN AND WE HAVE TO LEAVE OVERHEARD SOMEONE ON AN EARLIER SAY THEY'D HAVE US FOR ESCORTS ANYWAY. BET NONE OF 'EM HAVE RETURN TICKETS AND THAT BRIDGE GAME LEFT US PRACTICALLY BROKE . YES MISS GOTCUSH, WE PROMISED TO SEE MUST YOU

SOME FRIENDS OFF ON THE MIDNIGHT REALLY SPECIAL SO WE'LL HAVE BOYS? TO BE IN THE CITY BEFORE 12. WE'RE TAKING THE 11.02









Personal and Household Articles Poultry, Rabbits, Pets

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Continued

FURNITURE WANTED

ATTENTION—We pay the highest cash price for furniture, household goods, etc., or will sell on commission. W. G. DAVIS & CO., AUCTIONEERS, US 12th et., nr. Clay. Lake, 248.

FURNITURE WANTED-We give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st. Ok, 4571 911 Phelan bldg., S. F. Douglass 641.

GET our prices before selling your furn. Star Furn. Co., 417 10th; Lake, 3462.

KIST pays the highest prices for furni-ture and household goods, or exchange hew for old, 512 11th st. Oak, 3787.

LADY wants to buy furniture suitable apartment house; large or small lots. Phone Oakland 6557 for appointment.

office furniture. 1805 San Pablo ave.; phone Lakeside 1075.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store flxtures. 501 Clay. Ph. Lakeside 2921.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Mysel & Mysell, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., nr. Franklin. Phone Oak. 4479; try us.

VANT to buy cook stove; also 5 rooms

of furniture, private party. Phone Fruitvale 2218-W.

WANT 5 rooms of furniture; no Realers; cash. Phone Piedmont 2784J. Oakland 3668.

YOST, 1847-49 San Pablo av., will pay cash for furniture stoves, etc. Phone

FURNITURE STORED.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE

CHILTON player, A1 cond.; cost \$675; for eash, \$250, 502 18th. Lake, 4793.

FISCHER plano \$55 New Victrola, 12 records 75 Leaving January 30, 1716 West st. Onc. 6396.

FOR SALE—As a whole, sixteen snare drums. Call 814 Harrison st., Oak-

MY upright piano cheap on terms or rent it. Box 5815, Tribune.

STEINWAY grand in trade good auto six car; must be in good shape; piano valued at \$1000. Lakeside 4793.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED

CASH for good plane or player for dance hall. Lakeside 4793.

BIRDS, CATS, DOGS (PETS)

OSTON terrier pupples for sale; lancy pedigreed stock, 1650 Marine ave., cor, Ventura, Albany.

CANARIES, young, green and gold singers, \$2.50, \$4; 1-year-old, \$5.

CANAINES—Females for mating, \$1: guaranteed singers, \$3 and \$5. 17 Linda ave.; Piedmont 8028-W.

CANARIES ready for breeding, all colors, roller stock. Fruitvale 200.

CANARIES-Fine singers, and females; also Norwich birds, \$35 38th. Pied. 599

FOR SALE-English bull pups, 6 weeks cld, \$5 up. Phone Oakland 8610.

FINE rollers, singers and females, also double breeding cage. Pied. 6358-W

4 SPITZ pups for sale, 6 weeks old. 9230 Peach st.

POULTRY AND RABBITS.

CHOICE Rhode Island Red hens, pul-lets and cockerels. 1178 Broadway,

ULL blood White Wyandotte eggs, \$1.50 per setting: Muscovy duck eggs,

\$1.25 setting. Lakeside 420, 1435 Fil-

LEMISH and Belgian rabbits; also

singers, \$2.1 2716 E. 23rd.

Pianos, Sewing Machines, Typewriters

ELECTRIC WASHERS
sold on easy terms as low as \$1.25 per
week. Pay same as laundry bills. Do
your wash for 3 cents. All kinds in
stock, also vacuum eleaners sold for
\$1.25 week. L. H. Bullock Co., 1538
Broadway; phone Oakland 6183. MAHOGANY billiard table, 4½ ft. by 9 ft., practically new; high grade outfit. Uroadway. MINK collar and a fine plush cost, good condition, cheap. Call 1311 Cen-tral ave., Ala.

NOTICE OF SALE. Scaled bids will be received at the office of the Comptroller. University of California, Berkeley, Cal., at or before 11 a. m., January 21st, 1919, for the sale and removal of FRAME BUILDINGS formerly used as military barracks, including PLUMBING MATERIALS and SUPPLIES, STEAM BOILER, KITCHENWARE and DINING ROOM EQUIPMENT.

Proposal forms are the sales.

MENT.

Proposal forms can be had at the above office on or after January 21, 1919, by applying in person or by mail. No bids with the received unless accomposated by a certified check or bond in favor of the undersigned equal to ten her cent of the bid.

The right is reserved to reject any for all bids.

REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMPORNIA.

PAIR of skid chains for Ford car. 1622 Bdwy., Alameda. RELIABLE WRECKING CO.

5301 Adeline Phone Pled. 3035.
5 cord load mil end direct from mill.
\$12. single cord, \$10; new and second-band lember; lowest prices; specials on shingles and roofing paper.

REVERSIBLE baby carriage, whee's rubber tires. Merritt 1381. SELL or trade for auto 30-ft, cruiser first-class condition. 313 Filbert st., Oakland.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. ARSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladies' chilins clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457 DISCARDED CLOTHING wanted, I pay 16 to \$30 for gent's suits, according to conditions, 461 8th st. Oak, 5358.

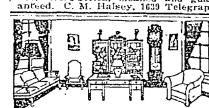
CLOTHING, SUITS

pay \$10 up for men's suits. 7th st.; phone Lake. 4185. We call any time, any place.

A—Clothing Wanted Best prices paid on used suits Oakland Mistit Parlor PHONE OAK, 2147. 463 7TH ST.

A 100% AMERICAN institution; I want JUNK, FURNITURE, gents' CLOTHING, STOVES, metals, sacks, magazines, or anything marketable; absolutely best cash prices. SARGENT, 1306 Brush st.: phone Oakland 6502. RIGH PRICES paid for second-hand clothing. Phone Pledmont 683.

LET us figure the labor on your car-penter work, finish or frame. J. W., room 3, Box 10A, Hayward. PLAYER plano \$286 Chickering plano \$185 Kimball plano \$115 Planos rented \$1.00 per month up. HEINIE PIANO CO., 522 14th st. 200-EGG or over Jubilee incubator Verdon, 921 38th st



A GOOD cooking stove, 6 lids; 3-burner and simmer gas plate; gas oven, slightly used; will sell separate or an 3 pleces for \$30; hot blast heating stove for \$5; combination bookcase and writing desk for \$5; 19 yds, staircarpet at 30c yd.; must be sold by Wed. Call 1320 Parker st., Berkeley, near San Pablo. near San Pablo.

A FEW gas ranges in first-class condition; connected. 1608 Clay. AA-AT once, furniture 6 rms. Lake, 3466, bet, 12-1 Monday or Tuesday.

FURNITURE 4-rm, apt. flat, Lake Merritt dist., wonderful opportunity to one starting hskpg. All up-to-date furniture, piano, Haviland china, bedding and everything complete for a home; reas, rent. 231 E. 16th st., Apt. B. No dealers home; reas, rent. Apt. B. No dealers.

FOR SALE—We have been consigned a carload of new furniture, also a carload of new hair mattresses, with instructions to sell at auction prices, by order of the creditors. 1007 Clayst., Oakland, upstairs.

FORNITURE of home, incl. Davenport, ivory bedroom set, walnut bedroom set, funed oak, library set, sanitary couch, leather rockers, rugs, gas stove; self separately, cheap. \$15 27th st., near San Pablo.

FOR SALE—Combination coal and gas stove with accessories, kitchen table and chairs, large bookease, library desk. 333 49th street, Oakland. FUMED oak dining set, rockers, library table and ivory bedroom suite, like new. 341 19th st.

FURNITURE 4 rms, for sale with flat: sacrifice. Apply 183 Lake st. EAVING fown, Must sell beautiful funed oak living and dining room pieces, 9x12 Wilton velvet rugs, white enameled child's crib. 8th ave, car. 1552 E. 28th st.

FANCY New Zealand bucks, 10 mos. old, \$3; or will trade for N. Z. does. 590 23rd st.

FAT laying bens, and rabbits, 8704 Hillside, off 90th av. car line. JAK furniture of 4 rooms; practically new; at sacrifice; no dealers, 2417 Market at,

JUST received 700 White Leghorn pullets, 8 mo. old. For sale at sacrifice. Fred Dichl, 324 Franklin; Lake, 461. SELIABLE gas range, \$45; wood-coal heater, 5; electric weld, water heater, \$15. Call 348 E. 14th, Merritt 1984. SELL furniture 6-rm, rooming house; house can be rented by buying fur-niture, 370 10th st. FYPEWRITER desk, \$10; roller top, \$45, 215 Federal Really bldg.

RMS, of furn, for sale; house rents for \$22,50 mo. 489 38th st.

Alameda

REDS URGED TO DEAL WITH FOES

PARIS, Jan. 27, - The Russian soviet government will be advised by its un-official representative here to accept WHITE enameled baby bassenette, never used. Call 732 17th st., bet, 1-5 the proposal of a joint conference with the associated powers on the island of Prinkipos, it was learned today. 1 SEWING machine, used 6 mos., also 1 SEWING machine, used 6 mos., also 1 Brussell rug, 1 leather Morris chair, 1 solid oak chiffonier. 1555 Oak st. 3 COMPLETE IRON BEDS, WALNUT DRESSERS, CHAIRS, CHEAP. 1825 9711 ST., ALAMEDA, NEAR LIBERTY SHIPYARD. Jean Lonquet, editor of the radical newspaper Populaire, whom the soviets asked to investigate the proposal, de-

clared in an interview that the Bolsheviki have more to gain than to lose by conversations with the associated powers which would permit them to establish their claims and answer their Foreign Minister Pichon, who bitterly opposed any form of recognition of the soviets before the supreme war coun-

il made its proposal, received foreign ress representatives at the Quai d'Or-

say yesterday. "We have heard nothing from the Bolsheviki regarding the proposed conference," he said. "I am very sanguine regarding the league of nations, a common text for the outline of which probably will be received by the allies soon."

POULTRY AND RABBITS. Continued

PURE BRED R. I. Red eggs. J. E. Denton, R. F. D. 435-A, Redwood Rd. RABBITS; 2922 35th ave.: take 38th car to Allendale; we have what you want; all kinds.

YOUNG N. Z. rabbits, 40 cents each, also bred does, 2430 E. 16th St. 2 B. R. roosters, I W. L. rooster, 16 W. L. hens, laying; N. Z. reds, bred does, chicken and rabbit feed; lumber and horse and wagon; all must be sold; going away. 749 8th ave and 8th st. E. Oak.

5 R. I. RED laying, pedigreed cockerels 3 Orpingtons and wire netting. 1556 Oak st.

LIVESTOCK

5 FRESH milch cows, 2 springers. Apply at Fairmont Cafe; Berk, 9404, R. 4 GOATS, 2 fresh very soon; will de-liver. 2235 San Pablo ave., Berkeley.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000. HORSES AND VEHICLES SELLING OUT all kinds of wagons 1190 Nellson st., Berkeley.

3 HORSES for sale. 1622 Bdwy., Ala.; call after 4:30 p. m. SEWING MACHINES

WE HAVE About 50 New White Rotary

SEWING **MACHINES**

1919 Models Slightly damaged in shipment, on which the railroad company has allowed us our claim. The retail price of these machines is \$30. For quick sais we are allowed us our claim. The retail price of these machines is \$30. For quick sais we are allowed off. cash or small monthly payments; Liberty Honds, face value Dressmaking course free.

We also have a few very good, alightly used machines from \$5 up, all guaranced for 6 years.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.



quarter their sctual value. \$90 White Rotaries \$35

W. T. DAVIS

559 12th St.

Bel. Clay and Jefferson. Lakeside 248 n Southern Pacific train last night NELSON buys, sells, rents and repairs at High street. He was taken to the receiving makes of sewing machines. 611 receiving hospital, where cuts on his lith st., bet. Jefferson and Grova. Oakland 1714.

SEWING machines, all makes, 53 up; sold, rented, repaired. DAVIS, 653 12th, nr. Clay. Lake, 248. TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS make expenditures for the equipping of a new terminal at the foot of a new terminal at the foot of PLEMISH and Relgian rabbits; also pedigreed Himalaya does, fine young stock. 1986 54th st., nr. San Pablo. bulltumachines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than of a new Sansome Call world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$76. Standard typewriters rented at lew rates. Call, write or phone. AMER. WHITING MACHINE CO., Inc. 506 Market st. S. F.: Douglass 541. GOOD as new Underwood typewriter, Apt. 1, 2107 Dwight way, Berkeley.

NATION BACKS

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by thousands of surveys of actual conversations, had cost 40 cents. Under the Burleson schedule the same service will cost 55 cents.

Station to station rate, three

Burleson State Oakland to Sacramento...50c Alameda to Sacramento...55c Berkeley to Sacramento...50c Ala. and Ber. to San Jose 30c 20c Oakland to Stockton....40c 25c Person to Person Rate, Two Minutes Oakland to Bakersfield. \$2.05 \$1.25 San Francisco to Eureka. 1.85 Los Angeles to Fresno... 1.65 Los Angeles to Merced. 2.10 Riverside to Los Angeles .50 Los Angeles to San Diego 1.00 Los Angeles to San. Fran. 2.85

San Francisco to Antioch .40 San Francisco to Chico.. 1.10 San Francisco to Modesto .65 San Fran, to Red Bluff. . 1,35, San Fran. to Sacramento .65 San Fran. to Stockton....50 San Francisco to Napa.. San Francisco to Vallejo San Francisco to Visalia 1.60

San Francisco to Yreka. . 2.15 McFarland, on the witness stand, questioned by President Edwin O. Edgerton, examining for the comnission, was asked:
"Were you in receipt of the order

of this commission not to place the new Burleson schedule in effect?"

"Yes."
"Did you comply with order?" "I did not."
"Why not?"

"Because prior to the action of the commission, under the authority of the postmaster general, I had request of this commission, you Another of the Paris newspapers, have put into effect and allowed to the Intransigneant, say that the bar creases in rates?"

"Will you obey any order of his regarding your system?"

"Would you sell any part of your ystem on his order? "I don't know. I would seek legal advice first."

Wife Wins Divorce

From 'Fanciful' Man On her testimony that her husband was always harping on fancied wrongs, Mrs. Lottie Beck was today granted a decree of divorce from Chester M. Beck before Judge T. W. Harris. Mrs. Beck complained that Beck wrongfully accused her of being in love with other men, and charged that she was in the house with a man when she was not there at all. The suit was un-

Riggs Will Lead in Alaska Bond Drive

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.-Chairmanship of the Liberty Loan Central Committee for Alaska has been accepted by Thomas Riggs Jr., governor of the territory, James K. Lynch, gover-nor of Twelfth District Federal Reserve Bank, announced here today. The committee is the first separate organizaion for Alaska in Liberty Loan campaigns. In the Fourth Loan, Alaska subscribed

3,180,950, with a quota of only \$1,-

369,400. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.— Husband Still Lives; While alleged to have been planning flight to evade arrest on a warrant charging him with embezzling \$3700 from F. E. Bruckner, a soldier attached to the salvage departmysterious disappearance from Sisson. and Detectives Hiett and Curtiss.

WIDOW GETS PENSION \$85 66 Singers..... 35 Katherine Price, wildow of the late william H. Price, for thirty-five \$20 New Homes. 35 years a foreman in the Oakland fire department, was today granted \$1000 pension from the police and Other good drop head machines \$6 to fire widows' and orphans' fund by 26. Box tops \$2 to \$5. Come early the city council, sitting as the board and get your pick. Machines guaranteed of trustees for the fund. Price died of trustees for the fund. Price died state value.

STRUCK BY TRAIN Richard Canning, residing at the Exchange hotel, narrowly escaped being killed when he was struck by

PHAN NEW TERMINAL, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—As a part of its plan to acquire the business of the China Basin Warehouse company here, the Associated Terminals company has applied to the rallroad commission for authority to

Sansome street, San Francisco.

ETTA FORDERER DEAD,
ALAMEDA, Jan. 27. — Etta Forderer
died this morning at her home, 1212 Regent street. She was a victim of influenza. She was the daughter of Mrs.
Caroline Forderer and the late Joseph

PETER B. KYNE HAS DEFINITION OF "CASUAL"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, — "A soldier who doesn't belong to anybody or anything except the array—and sometimes it is difficult to believe that he belongs to that—is a casual," according to definition of Peter B. Kyne, author, who today described the process of forming casual companies for return home.

"These companies are com-posed of 150 men from the same state, numbered and placed aboard transports after being carefully cleaned, shaven and reclothed at the Bordeaux embarkation camps. Casuals formerly belonged to some definite organization, but in most cases lost their outfits."

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Jan. 27 .- Thirty-four murders, 220 day and night assaults and the beginning of the Civil war. In nearly 500 serious fights due to Septemer, 1872, he was appointed American soldiers occurred in the instructor of mathematics in the na-Department of the Siene during the val academy, which post he held unmonth of December, says the Matin til 1875. Chadwick married in Notoday in reverting to the subject of vemer, 1878, Cornella Miller, daughthe reorganization of the American ter of John Bleeker Miller, Utica police in Paris.

The reinforcement of the police contingent had been demanded by chief of the bureau of equipment Brigadier-General William Hartz, the July 1, 1893, as successor to Comnewspaper asserts, and with the new modore George Dewey. organization effected police opera-tions have been carried out on a wholesale scale, especially in the at Dry Tortugas and Chadwick was of the postmaster general, I had wholesale scale, especially in the appointed a member of the board of "Then, regardless of any action or arrest of many American deserters."

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After his service in the Spanish-

because of violations against the cupying that position in 1903-4. liquor selling regulations and not ving to widely rumored incidents." These rumors, the newspaper adds, were to the effect that a fight oc-curred in the bar in which American officers took part, some of the re-ports having it that one of the par-ticipants was killed, another that a French officer had been killed, while still another version was that two Americans had been killed.

Street Work Takes Up Time of Council

Permission was asked by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways today for permits to make track con-nections at Second street and Broadway and Ninety-sixth avenue and East Fourteenth streets, to allow switching work. These were referred to the street department for a rport.

Resolution of intention was adopted

today for the paying of portions of Hop-kins, Kinsley, Emerson and East Thirty-seventh street. Street Super-intendent Perry F. Brown reported that protests by neighbors against this work in the protests by neighbors against this work in the protests of the paying of portions of Hop-last spring. For commissioners, the Socialists nominated Edric B. Smith and Florence Logan Johnson, P.
B. Crowley, George Nisbet and Charles D. Woodall received the had been withdrawn.

A resolution of thanks was adopted.

praising the Merritt Hospital for its aid to the city during the recent influenza epidemic, when nurses from the hospital alded the health department, Commissioner F. F. Jackson reported that repair work at East Fourteenth street and Fiftieth avenue, demanded of the San Francisco-Oakland Termina Railways, had been started.

Believed Dead

de monstrator him in charge of his business since machines last June, N. Forest Hill was arrested wrote a letter to his wife from New at less than one-quarter their for his long absence from his family. As a result Mrs. Googins filed a vorce action and the interlocutory decree has just been granted. Googins' disappearance from Sisson several years ago could not be accounted for and finally it was the general belief that he had been a victim of foul play, and he was given up for dead.

Hit-and-Run Autoists Caught After Chase

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27 .- F. E. Vanderlip and A. E. Barr, Marysville busi-ness men, were failed here Sunday after they had run down and probably fatally injured Henry A. Ellis, purchas-ing agent for the Libby cameries here The men, in a high-powered car, failed to stop and were captured only after ten-mile chase into Yolo county by Deputy Sheriff Cook, who witnessed the accident. —. Vanderlip and Barr were still in jail today, having been unable to get bond. CLUBMAN SUICIDE.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.—Chauncey Gambrill, prominent in club and so-cial circles, shot and killed himself in the bathroom of his home on University Parkway. He recently suffered an attack of influenza and to depression as a result of his illness is attributed his suicide. Mr. Gambrill was born in New York, 49 years

remain in effect any order of Mr. of Maxims has been closed to offi- wick was appointed president of the Burleson regarding increases or decers, American, French and others, Naval War College at Newport, occers, American, French and others, Naval War College at Newport, oc-

The Socialist party of Oakland has set a pace for other political organizations by adopting a platform and nominating a full ticket for the nominating a full ticket coming municipal election. The ticket is headed by John C. Taylor, who has accepted the nomination for mayor Taylor will be remembered as the candidate on the Socialist ticket who ran against Mayor Davie at the recall election last spring. For commissioners, the nominations for school directors, unexpired terms. The full term nominations for school directors fell to Edward R. Alverson and William Strobach, William Serb accepted

the nomination for auditor.
Following is a summary of the platform, as adopted at its city convention January 19: Administration of industrial, land and community affairs so as to guarantee such a division

of labor that every able-bodied person shall be employed not to exceed six hours a day at maximum wage.

Revolution in textbooks and instruction in Oakland schools, and that "working class prin-

ciples become the new order of education."

Construction of a municipally owned water system to "for-ever eliminate the hold private capital has upon this vital nec-essity of life."
To provide labor for all un-

employed by acquiring idle lands and industrial plants and by "rebuilding our badly run-down streets and other pub-licly controlled institutions."

Maintenance at all times of the constitutional guarantees of free speech, free press and free assemblage, discrimination against

MARRIAGE LICENSES

"any international emblem of any organization."

FRENCH-AMBLER-Jack O. French, 23, Alameda, and Norma E. Ambler, 18, Haven, Kan, FRIEDMAN-WAGNER -- Max Fried man, 37, and Eva Wagner, 29, bot San Francisco.

TIPPINS-OCHILTREE-Harold A. Tippins, 21, and Marie L. Ochiltree, 18, both Alameda.

SCARABELLO-BOCCIGNONE - Espero Scarabello, 21, and Rose Boccig-none, 18, both Oakland. VIERRA-ENOS-Frank R. Vierra, 22, and Ida C. Enos, 18, San Leandro.

NEWS TO CAMP Send The TRIBUNE to the hors at Camp Lewis. Home news will be

23. 1919, at 3 p. m. at the parlors of Wood-Hill Co., 1955 Telegraph avenue, Oakland.

FORTMANN—In this city, January 25, 1919, Diedrich Fortmann, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Fortmann of 3931 Telegraph avenue, a native of Germany, aged 75 years, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funcral services, Tuesday, January 28, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz' funeral parlors, 1935 Webster street.

FRACE—Ia this city, January 21, 1919, Wilmer Allen Frace, heloved husband of May Frace, a native of Washington, aged 21 years. A member of Sacramento Lodge, No. 6, R. P. O. E. (Sacramento Lodge, No. 6, R. P. O. E. (Sacramento Lodge, No. 6, R. P. O. E. (Sacramento, Cal., papers please copy.)

Funeral services will be held at an indefinite date. Mr. Frace is at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph avenue at 30th street, Oakland, GRACEY—In this city, January 25, 1919.

William J. Gracey, boloved husband of Julia Gracey, loving father of William V. Earl W., Lester E., Chester S., Irma J. Myrtle A., (Tarence A. Gracey, a native of Ireland, aged 65 years, 1 month and 22 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully for the Early Water Company will be held at the principal office of the

Julia Gracey, loving father of William V. Earl W. Lester E., Chester S., Irma J., Myrtle A., Clarence A. Gracey, a native of Ireland, aged 65 years, 1 month and 22 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thesday, Jan. 28, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 1610 28th avenue. (Des Moines In., papers please copt.)

GRUBB—In Berkeley, January 25, 1919, Frederic Ernest, husband of the late Edith Grubb and beloved father of the late Edith ence C., Frederic E., kichard, Rezhald and George C. Grubb, Mrs. V. A. Araffield, Mrs. I. T. Holderoft and Mrs. Alfred Stansfield, a native of Cabir, County Tipperary, Ireland, aged 74 years.

Funeral services Tuesday, January 28, at 3:15 o'clock p. m., at his late home, 2214 Ashby avenue. Reckeley, interment private, KUHN—In this city, January 29, 1919, Annelia Kuhn, dearly beloved wife of Wille Kuhn, loving mother of Edelwelss Lodge, No. 2, O. D. 11. S.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully refered to the late of County of Clater Company. The hold of the southenst corner of Broadway and Nith Street, in the City of Oakland, on Monday, the 27th day of January, on Monday, the 27th day of January, of Said day, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as inty properly come before said meetly properly come before said meet

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TO PROTEST TAX. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The National Association of the Motion Picture Industry has begun a nation-wide campaign of protest against the proposed in the revenue bill now before the congress according to fore the congress, according to an announcement here by the association's executive committee.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FIXING TIME FOR HEARING OF PETITION FOR CONVEYANCE OF REAL PROPERTY. In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Ala-

A. P GIANNINI. President.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Carpenters' Hall Association will be held at Carpenters' Itall, 763 West Twelfth street. Oakland, California, on Tuesday evening, February 4th, 1919, at 8 o'clock P. M., said meeting called for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve the ensuing year and for the transaction of other business.

A. R. CAMPBELL, Secretary

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery business of R. B. Macdonald, licated at 2301 Adeline street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 31st day of January, 1919, (Signed) (ECROF KANURCH.

The annual meeting of the West Oakland Home for the election of officers, will be held at the Home, 3th and Campbell streets, on Monday, January 27, at 2 oclock.

MICS, JOSEPH D. HOYT.

Cor. Secy.

NOTICE.

I have sold my interest in Twenty-third Avenue Free Market, 1418 Twenty-third avenue, Oakland, to P. Monto, All bills must be presented on an All bills must be presented on an All bills. All bills must be prescrited on or before January 29, 1919. A. ROCCA.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society will be held on Thursday, January 2, 1919, at 10 A. M., in the Chitaren's Home 365 Forty-fifth streat, HELEN CAMPBELL, Cor. Secy. Ladies' Relief Society.

ADVERTISED CHILDREN.

The following children have been received into St. Mary's Orphanage, Mission San Jose, Cal., from December 31, 1917, to December 31, 1913; Half orphan—Edith Dailey, aged 12 years, 3 months, 9 days.

if for WATCHES, cleaned and guar-anteed. C. M. Halsey, 1639 Telegraph FURNITURE FOR SALE

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fair and the greated is steady and the

halpened at sea. The steamer Aurena in charge of Captain Notamier, has and waves, and with passengers, near, and waves, and wan passengers, nearly 120 hours late about their business. With 17 hours from Allice in its southern trip the steamer Pasadem came in for fuel and adjustment. The Raymond has sneaked in from Gray's Harber, constants

sneaked in from Gray's Harbor, bonst-ing a six days' run against the usual three days time. When the Santism came near the Humboldt bar Captain Mickelsen de-cided he had had etough of the south-east storm. He tried for port, but wind and waves laughed at him. There was Nothing to the tried for the contractions of the nothing to do but surrender and direct his course uninterrupted from Astoria to the Golden Gate. He lost a part of his cargo of lumber and his temper to boot. With five and a half days of mishap to hind him he is harrying up repair work before coming to Cakland harrer to dis-charge what remains of his freight.

The waters were strewn with number before the steamer Carios put into Eurreka and Captain Maingren gratefully smiffed the suit air from Eis lungs. Our Cape Meares the craft stood on her beam end with the storm promising no surcease to the fighting crew. The dec lashings were ordered out and over went the other portion of the deck cargo so that the ship might righten. again up goes the price of lumber and honest working men are deprived of new homes. Then the feel oil gave out. The captain remembered the railroad ties piled below deck and these were cut to keep up steam. Comes new jobs in land travel. The lomber was consigned to San Diego. A number of passengers were registered from Aberdeen, Wash.,

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Many think of Player Pianos as a mass of mechanism-

most of them are. The Marvelous Duo Art, however, is simplicity itself. Made by the Acolian Company,

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the player mechanism.) The Duo Art is also superior in

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Searchers Fail to Clear Mystery of Disappearance



MRS. W. F. SANDERCOCK, aunt of 7-year-old Helen Slater, who has filed a petition for guardianship in the Superior Court which will be heard on Friday, and MRS. D. N. CRABLE (inset), the maternal great-grandmother, who is alleged to be in hiding with the child.

Will)

Mrs. D. N. Crable, great grandmother relatives quarrel about the custody of steamer Chebalis which is now unionity of Helen Slater, the seven-year-old girl her Small person, remains the victor, higher the Barron Fock in East Oaks who has mysteriously disappeared while has the child with her. In the mean-

> Mrs. Crable, who is said to be 86 years old, has succeeded for nearly two weeks in hiding herself and great grandchild from the search of relatives, according to the police. A reward of \$190 has been offered by the child's normation relating to his niece and her possible location. Sandercock, who has possible location. Sandercock, who has the police after being interrupted while going through a home.
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> BURGLARS ESCAPE.
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> A crowd of neighbors, summoned by a burglar alarm, proved "camoution relating to his niece and her local provided influence and will be closed by the eight decided upon as yet the council is expected to rescind the emergency mask-ing ordinance at tomorrow's meeting as a result of the great decrease in the number of influence acases.
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> While still remaining open the municipal influence hospital is receiving no new patients and will be closed by the end of the week, when all present charges have convaled of their as when young Galetta been ill with influenza in Sacramento, joined in the family hunt from his sick bed there by the offer of the reward. Mrs. Edith Sandercock, believing that Mrs. Edith Sandercock, Mrs. Crable and the child were bound with the crowd and were lost. They for Port Augeles, made a hurried trip took \$1000 in cash and valuables north to meet the steamer when it with them.

enza. Mrs. Sandercock says that the father, whose sister she is, committed lielen to her care on his death bed. of taking fielen for a walk, and taking no clothing with her except what the child had on, Mrs. Crable disappeared. Mrs. Sander ock is joined in the petition by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Slater.

Two Runaway Girls

the vicinity, and told aim a touch-reported to the police last night by selves with the regulation four ing story of desiring to get to San W. R. Clough, 1020 Madison street, thicknesses of white gauze. Francisco for not having the money Laundered clothing, bearing the for fare. He took the children into marks of a local steam laundry, were Must Continue to for fare. He took the entionen most makes of a focus section and a property of the cause of the arrest of Thomas Lind turned them over to the Destinant turned turned them over to the Destinant turned turne

the drughter of an officer now serving with the United States army in One Brick 'Twixt Siberia, the police say.

Autoist Runs Down

COACHING PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS, the Carrie Louise Watson ments asked until February and low School, 87 Vernon St. Phone Oak, monthly terms. Cherry's, 515 13th

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With two suspects captured and four prisoners escaped in twenty-four hours, the police today are investigating the various angles of an epidemic of local crimes. On the police reports for the past twenty-four hours are two hold-ups, one supposed automobile fight, eight burglaries and two bad check cases, with several other unofficially re

ported and now being investigated. Two prisoners are in the toils a the city prison. The police say they have admitted a number of hold-ups and that they are also connected with the shooting of Shirlaw Mackay 1939 Harrison street, during an at-tempted robbery. In the meantime at the county jail four prisoners lave escaped.

ADMIT JAIL PLANS.

The police prisoners are Walter Norton and Henry Heath, Norton being known to the police as "the wise guy of Folsom." They were arrested on the Mackay charge, after an attempt had been made to rob the latter in front of his home, during which the victim was shot. According to Acting Captain of Inspector Bodie Wallman, Norton was connected with two robberies in Oakland last night, and is being questioned regarding a series of rob-beries in San Francisco. The men admit that they planned a career of rime in Folsom prison, according to

Screams and a wrecked car near Lake Temescal are the only clews to what might have been an automobile fight or robbery, according to the police. Twice the police were ummoned to the place by neighbors, who said they heard screams. An overturned five-passenger car was found, without occupants. No traces of anyone were found near it. It had been stripped of its number plates and marks of identification. The police are investigating. BATTLES ROBBERS.

Two suspects, Herbert Grossett and F. C. Wri kler, are held in the city prison in connection with the robbery of Eugene Depront, held up at Fourth and Washington streets last night. They are held on the latter's description, being arrested at the Emergency Hospital, where they applied for treatment. Depront had told the police that he struggled with his assailants and injured both. Several fashionable homes in

mont authorities, from a mysterious prowler who has entered the homes and, from the perthern storm. Usings are going day and main. She is confronted by the between the dry dock for resaits. Incharge and due and their arrival is watched with anner was her resord, but Captain Kettleson brought his lumber cargo steps through.

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Mrs. Crable, who is said to be 86 the police after being interrupted while going through a home.

called the police and the neighbors to return home. and a crowd gathered. The burglars, slipping out of the house, mingled

north to meet the steamer warn is with docked, but returned to Alameda with the conviction that the child was in hiding some place about the bay.

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The state board of health issued to the state board of health issued to the family and the family includes the family included the description. Lee Hora, 1723 Chest-nut street, reports that burglars en-u bulletin declaring masks ineffica-

a bakery at 4292 Telegraph avenue, majority are improperly made. complains that an affable stranger cashed a \$27.50 check with her to chin here, even by pedestrians, make a small purchase, received his change and vanished. The check Society's Flu Mask was found to be bogus. Martin Richl, a local liquor dealer, lost \$25, Found by Autoist he says, hy a check cashed by a supposed shipworker.

PICKPOCKETS BUSY.

Land turned them over to the De-tention Home for care.

In the measuremean alarm had been sent out by the sisters at Mis-tron San Jose. The children were sent for today. The Hailey girl is

Man and Wife; Flees Frankino and Charles Saratino, under sentence of 25 to 40 years at San Quentile. Search is being made by the police tim for blowing open the postoffice safe or the nutrity who can down Mr. and at Littletown, Lake county, nearly duries. Until Rad, 1931 Feralta avenue, plicated the Alameda jail break yes-Mrs. Limit Risa, 1881 I clause avenue, spicated the Statistics and process of the Part brother of Frederick E. Last night, driving away without offering terday, according to a letter received by Part of the Part McCormick Steamship and Mrs. Risa sustained bruises and Captain of Detectives Matheson from Company, died this morning at 4 o'clock

> January Clearance Sale. monthly terms. Cherry's, 515 13th St.—Advertisement.

Vake Auto Plate License Detected by Artist Officer

The artistic senses of Corporal Joe Wallman, traffic officer, being offended by the poor perspective on a bell painted on a license plate, has landed Manuel Fereira, a shipworker, in trouble, and has led to the discovery that "camouflaged" automobile license plates are being very artistically made in Oakland.

Wallman noticed that the license plate on the machine Fereira was driving seemed a little out of perspective, and investigated. He found that an old dealers' license had been painted over to decorate the front of the car, and an old "special" license, formerly held by the sheriff's office, had been turned over and the "camouflage" number painted on the back.

So neatly was the job done that it could not be distinguished four feet away, save that the "bell," or painted year-tag, seemed a little lopsided.

"I've studied art, and I know perspective," said Wallman. "So when I see a bum license plate my artistic perception is my guide."

Fereira is out on bail and in the meantime the source of the license tags is being sought. "John Doe" warrants have been issued on complaints made by the original holders of the licenses "camouflaged."

Influenza in Oakland is rapidly on the and two new cases.

the two thieves in his home. He charges have convalenced sufficiently each other as when young Galetta

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.-With ing. with the crowd and were lost. They took \$1000 in each and valuables with them.

Clothing and valuables worth \$2000 have been stolen by burglars | Color of the south them to the crowd and were lost. They influenza cases reported baying many 19 to the south them.

12 yesterday, and deaths from 40 on January 19 to January 20 to four, the disease was declared not epidemic here today.

Mrs. Crable is the great grandmother tered his home and took jewelry and cious. The board declared they were on the maternal side. Making a pretext cash aggregating \$200. Mrs. Termina Formaca, clerk in where they are needed, and that the Many masks are worn under the

Dodge Not Accepted

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 27. - Attempts by society women and girls After wandering from the Sisters' Home at Mission San Jose, being picked up by autoists on the road to cathand, and being sought all night as runoways', Mary Tamblini, aged 9 and Edna Balley, aged 12, are safe in the continual betention Home. They were picked up beyond Iryington yesterday by 1f. G. Cook of 5306 Lawton avenue, who was motoring in the vicinity, and told aim a touch-

> Wear Gauze Masks VALLEJO, Jan. 27 .- According to

B. J. Klotz, president of the Vallejo board of health, residents of this city must continue to wear masks for at least two weeks or until it is proven conclusively that the influenza epidemie is over in this part of the state. So far but one case Them and Freedom has been reported to the health board in the last three days.

Pneumonia Victim

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.-John and her histand was cut by the fall. Both were treated at the Emergency Hospita.

The accident took three at lynde and Perolia avenues. Mr. Risa's condition one brick of freedom when the fact that she is in the fact that she is the s

THE WINKING EYE

Filing in Los Angeles of suit for divorce by Frederick Hastings Rindge, millionaire landholder of Stockton, against Mrs. Galetta Mus-het Rindge on the teachnical ground of desertion has set Eastbay society circles, in which both are well known, to buzzing with the query as to what could have caused the driftng apart of a couple whose wedding seven years ago was said to be a per-

An unconquerable dislike on Rindge's part for the social life preferred by his wife is said by triends here to be a possible cause. Pat what is really behind it alt may never be known, and details of the transce matrical infelicities may never be aired, for arrangements between attorneys of each are now going forward to let the divorce go by default to Rindge and thus keep the family skeletons from rattling in diorce court.

For the seven years of their married life the Rindges, it is said, have made an honest effort to get along harmoniously. Everything favored success of the effort. They had youth, wealth, health, high social position and mutual affection. But despite all these advantages there has been lacking something which the successfully say the engineers, and the For the seven years of their marhas been lacking something which saved. The boilers will be repaired spelled failure for their mutual har- successfully, say the engineers, and the spelled failure for their mutual harmony. What that was neither has
said publicly, although friends declare the only possible reason could
be a lack of ability on the part of
each to live the life favored by the tehinory before making renairs.

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LOVED OUTDOOR LIFE

Inheriting \$4,000,000 on his wedding day when he became 21, Rindge leased a 30t 1-acre ranch at Stockton from the Rindge companies, of which he, his mother, brother and sister are the owners. He loved the outdoors life. Most of his time he took the spending on the ranch, directing the work of the men peronally and ofttimes himself donning overalls and driving a big caterpillar As Rindge's time became spent less and less with his bride of 19 in

the home which the family had built for them as a wedding gift at 400 South Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, widened. Itindge would occasionally Piedmont have sustained burglary decrease. During the last 48 hours would go up to Stockton. But gradules, according to the report made there were 12 deaths and only four new ually during the ensuing years this cases. From noon Saturday to noon mutual interchange of visits fell off Sunday there were only three deaths and each took to living more and more alone.

W. C. Hunt, 110 Monte avenue, and C. B. Westrope, 2043. Oakland avenue. Several thousand dollars' three cases of influenza reported for worth of jewelry have been stolen, the police say, by this burglar, supposed to be the man known as "Half Inch Jimmy," who recently cluded the police after being interrupted while going through a home.

Mrs. Rindge took a teaung part in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranch life appearance in the gay society of the southern metropolis, and the ranc Mrs. Rindge took a leading part

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State Court Reversed in Bank Tax Case

The United States Supreme Court today partly reversed rulings of California courts which held that the State had a right to levy a tax against the Bank of California for the stock it held in the D. O. Mills National Bank and later levy on the same stock as part of the assets of the Bank of Cali-

The supreme court held that the Bank of California could be taxed as a stockholder in the Mills Bank and that taxing the same stock as a bank asset was in conflict with the national bank act.

The California food administration today announced that it is going out of business on January 31. All other state food administrations vill take similar action, it was said. The following statement was issued

by Preston McKinney, acting federal food comminissioner for California: "The work of the California division of the food administration -with the exception of that part which is under the specific control of the grain corporation-will come

to an end on January 31.
"Most of the organization was disbanded soon after the signing of the armistice. All the furniture and office equipment of the food admin-istration owned by the federal gov-ernment was sold at auction several weeks ago, and the portion of the furniture owned by the state is now being transferred to the representa-

tives of the state government.

"The auditor's office of the food administration will close today. Nearly all the files already have been shipped to Washington. closing of the offices of the California division of the food administration loes not mean that the federal food administration is going out of business, but it does mean that after

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fertly as the Victrola reproduct the voice of Caruso and other great ariets. are being completed for tomorrow atter-noon in San Francisco. Interment will deligate legitly and the police say that We corolally invite you to come in and hear this extense, the act of alterna lower and Oakland Chinese wonderful murical instrument. Slain in Seattle KRYPTOKS Makes Two Arrests George F. Kong of Oakland, Chinese cannery worker, didd of bullet wounds in the Seattle city hospital Are for people who require distance and reading On Return to Work Corporal Chos forgense of the lo. early today. Search in the Oriental call police department, just out of district is continued today for his in one pair. We grind them without cement, seams or bumps. See us bed after a "for" attack, colebrated his return to duty to t pight by two celebrated alleged slayer, Chin Yuen, a tong CHAS. H. WOOD man. Fourteenth and Clay Sts., Oakland chesi and Antonio Navie, who were found curiying revolvers. The men are being field for investigation. Kearny and Sutter Sts., San Francisco Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, San Jose reductions during Cherry's unique